## Roosevelt Parries Third Term Query

### REPORTER TOLD TO 'GO STAND IN A GORNER

### Robert Jackson Says FDR's First Term "Cancelled"

Washington, June 20—(P)—While third term talk continued to come rom the inner circles of the New leal. President Roosevelt parried today a bluntly worded question from a reporter as to whether he would a candidate again in 1940. He told he reporter to go stand in a corner. It was the first time since the specuation over the third term reached its esent proportions that the issue had en laid squarely before the presient at a press conference.

Meanwhile Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson made a speech before the imerican business clubs here which yas regarded as another boost for the hird term idea. The Washington Star said he told the business men hat there should be no talk about a hird term for Mr. Roosevelt because here is no third term really involved. "The first term was cancelled by the ourts," Jackson said.

Experiments Lost He went on to explain that the ad-inistration was not allowed to make my of its experiments in social wel-

ng the first Roosevelt term. We couldn't try the AAA," he said. We couldn't have minimum wages. dunicipalities couldn't even invoke he banrkuptcy law and we couldn't have railroad retirement or any other orm of security."

are and economic improvements dur-

Since then, he said, different deisions from the court had allowed nany reforms and economic adjust-

At the press conference, reporters had no more luck drawing out the president's views than have the dosns of politicians who have dropped n at the White House recently. His remark about standing in a priner recalled that a year ago, when reporter asked about his attitude ward a third term, the president nce cap and stand in the corner. few days ago reporters called his tention to the fact that certain poical leaders, after visiting the White louse, have expressed themselves in avor of a third term. Mr. Roosevelt sclaimed responsibility for such

President's "Neglect" Some columnists, Mr. Roosevelt that he neglected to repeat his iphatic remark about the corner week. In the future, he indicated, would not make such a mistake. Today the president also dodged equest for his reaction to politic onments in Wisconsin last week-One of those developments was ocratic political rally. The present said he had merely read the adlines about it.

#### HICAGO LAKEFRONT'S **ELECTRICITY PUZZLE**

Chicago, June 20-(A)-Trouble oters finally found out today why, a lakefront industrial section, the tric power would diminish sudlly for no accountable reason, causnewspaper presses to slow up and nmercial photographers' lights to among other annoyances.

Engineers of the Underwriters' oratories were deliberately blowfüses, with a 10,000-ampere curto test them for safety. The ver all came from the same subtion. Now the engineers will do eir fuse-blowing about 4 o'clock in morning.

### Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Mostloudy, local thundershowers today; undershowers tomorrow. The Norbury Sanatorium, coopere observer for the U.S. Weather eau. last night gave temperatures

llinois: Mostly cloudy, local thunshowers in west and south, warmer Wednesday; Thursday ndershowers, cooler in northeast. Missouri: Local thundershowers dnesday and probably Thursday;

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### STUDENT RECRUITS Colleges Are Criticized In "Mad Competition"

Cleveland, June 20—(P)—An edu-ation assembly of the 30th Rotary International convention was told today hat "mad competition" among American colleges and universities for student recruits is "contemptible."

"Cut prices and high-powered salesmanshin is as contemptible in education as in any other field." Dr James E. Allen, president of Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va., told Rotary's forum on higher educationone of nearly 50 group meetings surveying world business and professions A divergent view was expressed by layond F, Dvorak, Professor of Music at the University of Wisconsin.

"Some students must be recruited, or many worthy ones never could have the opportunity to go to college," he

### **SENATORS SEEK CURRENCY BILL 'CONCESSIONS'**

### Threatening To Delay Legislation Unless Demands Met

advocates of a \$2,000,000,000 expansion of the currency, threatened to delay the enactment of highly important legislation today, unless they received administration concessions on their demand for issuance of new

Carefully avoiding the word "fillbuster," but making their strategy none-the-less obvious, they pointed to the fact that certain bills must be block procedure."

Senator Thomas (D.-Okia,) counted the tax bill, the relief appropriation. d him laughingly to put on a and the monetary bill now before the a Senate appropriations subcommit-Senate on his fingers and added that his convictions and responsibilities made it necessary that he take ad- Senator John Bankhead (D.-Ala.) of adjoining communities paraded to

### Devices of Delay

On the Senate floor, Senator Mc-Carran (D.-Nev.), his colleague in ment by himself and Senators Dow ed more than five weeks ago when the currency expansion battle, was ney (D.-Calif.) and Pepper (D.-Fla.) national guardsmen were sent into holding up action on the administratoday, had made a point of the tion's monetary measure by the use relief funds should be available for wishing to work. That he neglected to repeat his of many of the little devices of delay projects financed solely by the WPA. After negotiating and unit familiar to Senate fillbusters.

broken in time, were concerned at the theater program, the House voted to dividual agreements. possible immediate consequences. Treasury officials have repeatedly said that unless the tax bill is enendorsement of a third term at a acted by June 30, the government will lose a sizeable amount of revenue. And WPA officials have contended that the administration of relief would be hamstrung by uncertainty and lack of funds unless the appropriation were passed well before the

end of the month. In addition, the filibuster possibili-ty menaced the monetary bill, which gives the treasury authority to continus the operation of the \$2,000,000,-000 international stabilization fund beyond June 30, in addition to prolonging the president's power to devalue the dollar.

McCarran and Thomas are the authors of a substitute for that measure which would: Reduce the stabilization fund to \$500,000,000; take the remaining \$1,500,000,000 and add \$500,000,000 of free treasury gold to it to furnish the backing for the issu-ance of \$2,000,000,000 in new paper money; and increase the price paid by the treasury for newly mined silver from 64.64 cents an ounce to

### **Battered Skeleton** Solves A Mystery

Ada, Minn., June 20—(A)—A 15-year old mystery was cleared today. County Attorney Lloyd J. Hetland said, by the discovery of the battered skeleton of Mrs. Emma Rabe buried where a hog house on her husband's farm had been torn down.

Hetland said she had been slain by a blow on the skull, but that he did not expect anyone would be tried for the killing because "the principal

W. H. Rabe, the slain woman's husband, died last October, several years adopt Freddie. He claims Miss Barthafter he had sold the farm and moved to Gary, Minn.

### OLSEN-PILCER

New York, June 20—(P)—George Olsen, orchestra leader, and Olara Lee Pilcer, society woman, were married today at the Hotel Plaza. They planned to leave immediately for a San-Francisco honeymoon.

54 Ethel Shutta, who sang with his or-44, chestra for many years,

## WARD BILLS ON RELIEF AMOUNT , ARE APPROVED

### Committee Of House Acts On Illinois Biennial Funds

Springfield, Ill., June 20-(A)-Depriations committee today recomof not more than \$4,000,000 a month. house tomorrow and will then be in a of war. position to be sent to the governor Table Amendment

Although the committee tabled an amendment of Rep. Robert M. Woodward (R-Chicago) to raise the maximum monthly spending to \$5,000,000, he declared he would offer it again from the house floor.

Rep. John Ryan (D-Chicago) stated

he intended offering an amendment to increase the rate to \$6,000,000 nonthly.
The attempt of Rep. C. D. Johnmonthly.

son (R-Belleville) to reduce the monthly rate to \$3,500,000, accompanied by charges that investigation showed "20 to as much as 68 percent of those on relief rolls were not entitled to aid," was also defeated.

Tabling of the Woodward amendment followed the assertion by Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, that "if we are going to meet the relief problem fully, we'll need 3,000,000 a month."

# Washington, June 20. (47) Senate Miss Bankhead

Washington, June 20.-(A)-Brownhaired Tailulah Bankhead told a to work tomorrow. Turnblazer said. Senate committee today that many enacted by June 30 to avoid serious actors would be "utterly destitute" if U. M. W. district secretary-treasurer, consequences to the government and the Senate retained a provision of Robert Hodge and the local union added that many speeches might the House-approved relief bill termi-scale committee signed for the union nating the WPA theater projects.

was accompanied to a hearing before tee by her father. Speaker William of the opportunity pre- Earlier, she greeted both with hugs Wallins, four miles from the camp.

and kisses as those for writers,

### New State Record For Auto Licenses

Springfield, Iil., June 20—(AP)—An all-time high in automobile license registrations in Illinois was reported today by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes.

State licenses have been issued thus far in 1939 for 1,489,808 passenger cars, or 51,282 more than in all of last year. Corresponding increases were shown in truck, trailer, dealer and chauffeur registrations.

Secretary Hughes reported \$21,585. 625 in auto license fee collections this year was \$2,335,905 above last year. Under the drivers' license law that became effective May 1, the state had issued permits to 2,529,640 drivers as

### **Bartholomew Sues** For Son's Earnings

Los Angeles, June 20—(P)—In a suit prepared without a lawyer's aid, Ceoil . Bartholomew, retired British army officer, sought \$1,000,000 damages to-day for loss of the earnings of his son, Freddle, young film star.

Defendants were his sister, Myllicent Bartholomew, aunt and legal guardian of Freddie; Isaac Pacht, lawyer who represented the father in a previous custody fight, and several John and Jane Does.

In the self-prepared action, Bar-tholomew charges that through the influence of Pacht he and his wife, Lillian, were induced to let the aunt olomew promised to set aside the by J. Reuben Clark, first counsellor agreement in six months, if the parents so requested, but has refused to

### O. JOHN ROGGE

Washington. June 20—(AP)—The senate approved today the nomination of omy," Clark declared, "beats down each ward, to which members volun- Buerckel issued an order today for- Fink's car collided last year. The The arm, apparently that of a beat. O. John Rogge of Illinois to be an initiative, wipes out industry, detailly contributed fuel, food and bidding Jews to lotter in the streets. Reading company placed the dam- of 10 to 14 or of a small woman, we Olsen was recently divorced from assistant attorney general in the jus-stroys character and prostitutes the clothing for needy neighbors. On or visit entertainment establishments age at \$935 and said Fink fulled to found by a boy while fishing It we Ethel Shutta, who sang with his or-tice department succeeding Brien Mc-electorate work projects a man is paid accord- and sports field of Prather -Vi-keep his call under control and did sent to a laboratory at Madison is tice department succeeding Brien Mc- electorate Mahon, who resigned,

### Commander Of Sunken Sub PROPOSE STATE Admits Equipment Is 'Faulty'

Tells Naval Board of Inquiry Recommendation 19 Years Ago Might Have Prevented Tragedy of The Squalus

The commander of the submarine were closed. Squalus, which still is the sunken sepulchre of 26 men, told a naval board of inquiry today that a recommendation born of a submarine disaster nearly 19 years ago might have feating attempts to both increase and prevented the recent tragedy if it reduce the amount, the house appro- was caused by a faulty air induction

Lieutenant O. F. Naguin, one of the allot \$72,000,000 for relief during the few undersea commanders who has next biennium to be spent at a rate escaped from a sunken craft to tell of not more than \$4,000,000 a month his story, asserted that improved ven-Already approved by the senate and tilation equipment might have saved given first reading in the house, the the Squalus and that current devices neasures are to be reported to the might prove "fatally defective" in time Important Query

It was near the close of a full day on the witness stand for Naquin that Captain William R. Munroe, assist-

ant director of naval intelligence asked the Squalus' commander if the accident could have been prevented if there had been a device to pre-vent the flooding of the vessel's ballast tanks, necessary before a dive,

Portsmouth, N. H., June 20-(A) until opened air induction valves "I believe such a device would have prevented this tragedy," the Lieuten-

ant answered slowly and quietly. Captain Munroe based his question on a recommendation by another board of inquiry, which investigated the sinking of the S-5 off the Delaware Capes in September, 1920.

Old Recommendation That board recommended that "steps be taken to investigate and install, if found feasible, xxx a device which, by means of interlock, will insure that the middle ballast tank vent is closed until the main induction valve is closed.

Whether the recommendation was cted upon and found not feasible was not brought out.

With dramatic suddeness. Naguin had surprised the court early in today's session with the assertion that if any of four pipes which feed air to the submarine during surface maneuvers was ruptured by a depth bomb or a mine, the entire ventilation system of the ship would be flooded.

## MINE, CIO SIGN **NEW CONTRACT**

### First Member Of The British Women And Association To Accept Terms

Harlan, Ky., June 20-(A)-William At Hearing For Turnblazer, Harlan District President of the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.). announced tonight the Creech Coal WPA Projects Company had signed a "union shop" contract with the union—the first member of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association to do so.

The company will put \$50 men back He said he, George Titler, Harlan nating the WPA theater projects. and that George W. Creech, vice-Confessing nervousness, the actress president, signed for the firm. Contract Parade

As soon as news of the contract signing reached the Creech company Bankhead (D.-Ala.), and her uncle, camp, miners, wives and merchants

The operators' Association had op-On the Senate floor, Senator Wag- posed the "union shop" demand, Many ner (D.-N. Y.) submitted an amend- of the 21 member companies reopenproviding that up to 3 per cent of the the county to "protect" any miner

After negotiations between the as-This would make possible the contin- sociation and union committees reach-Administration leaders, although wance of the theater and other arts ed an impasse, the association voted confident that such tactics could be projects. Besides eliminating the to permit its members to negotiate in-

The Creech company was the 11th require local contributions to the The Creech company was the 11th cost of all future arts projects, such Harlan county firm to sign a U. M. W.

#### FRENCH PLAN SUB TO REPLACE THE PHENIX

Paris, June 20,-(A)-Premier Dalathat a new submarine would be built work for the British. as soon as possible to replace the Phenix, lost June 15 with 71 men aboard.

At a memorial session for the vic-Phenix and would have the same

Naval and airplane units virtually abandoned the search off French Indo-China today.

### EDITH McCORMICK

Kenosha, Wis., June 20—(P)—Circuit Judge S. E. Smalley, of Cuba City. rustees for Edith Rockefeller McCormick's Edithton Beach development

## REFUGEES QUIT TIENTSIN: FOOD

## Children Leaving Chinese City

Tokyo, June 21—(Wednesday)—(P -Britain began evacuating 1,000 women and children from the Tienstin concessions today, an official British report said, preparatory to "an indefinite period of resistance" against Japan's blockade. The men were remaining, it was

said, and had been requested to refrain as much as possible from passing Japanese barriers at the concession borders in order to avoid indignities which Britons alleged they were encountering from Japanese guards. Some of the British refugees board-

ed a steamer last night and arrangements were completed for the whole party to leave today.

Most of them, it was pointed out, had planned previously to go to summer homes but had been delayed by the blockade imposed by the Japanese eight days ago after British officials had rejected Japanese demands for custody of four Chinese accused of killing a local official. Food Situation

The food situation behind electrified have ringed the British and bordering French concessions remained unchanged despite General Sugiyama's ion of the wall," Bowen said. "To the exemption provisions in last year's statement that the Japanese would spend that money at this time would do everything to facilitate the entry be nothing short of waste and it is

still were preventing all sampans from landing food in the British concession, faced the loss of vital public services as Chinese employes began guiting their jobs under threats of death to their families if they remained at the families if they remained at their families if they remained at the f er announced in the Senate today their families if they remained at

### Bergdoll Asks For off for 50 cents a pound today at the first Chicago Junior Market Lamb tims Daladier said the new craft would be of the same type as the Return of Property

Washington, June 20.-(AP)-Grover C. Bergdoll has asked the attorney treme top price paid on the open bridge, and destroyed two smaller general for the return of some \$500,- market in Chicago was \$10.35 a hun- spans. Rail and highway traffic was 000 property he forfeited as a draft dred pounds. dodger in the World War.

The ex-Philadelphian, who escaped detention after arrest as a deserter. near here for sale of the real estate, is in custody of the army at Goverthe court clerk's office said today. No nor's Island, New York, where he was order approving the sale has been en- jailed on his return from a long selfexile in Germany.

## Debating Methods Of Relief

Estes Park, Colo., June 20.—(P)—| essential needs of our own in the past. Relief methods of the Mormon We can do it now. We can do it in church, which frowns on federal subchurch, which frowns on federal sub-the debauchery to character which sidies, and those of the government follows the dole." were contrasted today before the citizens' conference on government management.

The conferees, some 250 business men concerned with government management, heard the subject discussed of the Church of Latter Day Saints, which handles its own relief problem, ministrator, read by his regional aide.

"A planned and subsidized econ-

We Mormons have cared for the ing to his need."

the future if we can be relieved of But Harrington, in his prepared

address, declared: "No plan, no reasonable plan other

than the work program, has been of near Beholjasi, Hungary, during the fered as a means for dealing with large scale unemployment. "I do not see how any other plan

can be offered, since work is what is required and since the federal gov- Bacau, Rumania. and in a paper by Col. F. C. Har-rington, Federal Works Progress ad-which to cooperate with our communities in providing work. A keystone of the church program

## DROP PLANS ON ROAD BUILDING

### Highways In Chicago. However, Would Be Constructed

Springfield, Iil., June 20—(P)—Op-position from downstate resulted today in a proposal to eliminate pledging of \$60,000,000 in state gas tax aid from the \$120,000,000 project for Chicago superhighways and downstate today farm-to-market roads.

Robert Kingery of Chicago, chairman of the state planning commission, suggested that the program be saved from defeat by amending the Ward-Thomas bills.

Kingery spoke at a hearing before the house roads and bridges committee. Downstate county and township officials, who packed the galleries, cheered opponents of the pro-

Downstate Meeting Earlier the downstate local officials, at a mass meeting, expressed 12 ounces and that the mother and

opposition to the state's issuing notes girl were "fine." to pledge the gasoline tax collections over a 20 year period. The roads committee, headed by Rep. David Hunter, Jr., (R-Rockford) took no action on the bills after to-

hearing, at which Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago spoke for the program. The committee scheduled another hearing tomorrow at which Hunter said amendments probably would be offered to remove the state from the program, partially or entirely, but allow Chicago and Cook county to proceed with a program of superhighways

### Gives Reasons For St. Charles "Fence Delay"

by contributing \$30,000,000 each from their own gas tax shares.

Springfield, Ill., June 20-(A)-Director A. L. Bowen of the State Welfare Department said tonight a \$26,000 appropriation for a fence around the St. Charles Training School for Boys would not be spent if other legislation now pending is enacted by the legis-

after the recapture of six youths who escaped from St. Charles last weekend. Director Bowen said it would be "a waste of the taxpayers' money" to build the fence if the other bills affecting St. Charles are passed. These bills, approved by the sen-

In a statement issued several hours

appropriate \$250,000 for a new building to house youths convicted of commencing the bridge from June 16, felonies, and permit segregation of 1939 to June 16, 1940, and the time various classifications of delinquents. | for completing the structure from "If these bills are approved by the June 16, 1941 to June 16, 1942. house it will not be necessary to spend the \$26,000 appropriated for construct-

### the taxpayers' money. The 1,500 Britons virtually imprisoned within the concession, meanwhile Champ Lamb Brings

Chicago, June 20.-(A)-Ralph Fulton's champion lamb was auctioned first Chicago Junior Market Lamb Show at the International amphithe-

Fulton's entry, a 75 pound Southdown, was purchased by the Saddle The Colorado river battered down which requires absolute impartia and Sirloin Club for \$37.50. The ex- a railroad bridge and a highway and personal disinterestedness in

The champion lamb of the show

### Rumania, Hungary **Are Hit By Storms**

Budapest, June 20.—(A)—Violent thunderstorms over Rumania and Hungary today caused the deaths of 23 persons and heavy damage to

Nine persons were reported killed by lightning in Rumania and six met death from the same cause in Hun-A motor bus plunged into a canyon

storm, killing two and injuring 20. Three were killed and eight in-Three were drowned in a flood at

JEWS IN VIENNA

Vienna, June 20—(AP)—The Nazi was establishment of warehouses in commissioner for Austria. Joseph enna's Coper Island.

## Manton Gets Priso Term, \$10,000 Fin

### A WRONG GUESS

Sex "Forecaster" Errs; He Has A Daughter

Newark, N. J., June 20.-(A)-Sidney A. Fortel, selfstyled sex predeterminator who announced last March 7 his wife would bear him a son, become the father of a girl late I. E. Behrman, director of Beth

Israel hospital, said 25-year-old Mrs. Jane Fortel gave birth to a girl at 3:20 p. m. (CST). He said hospital officials were awaiting Fortel, the inen supply company owner who said that after 20 years of sex predetermination he had a "secret formula" that guaranteed his wife would bear a son. Dr. Herman S. Nash, the family

physician, said Mrs. Fortel was "a bit disappointed" that it was a girl. He said the baby weighed six pounds,

### TAX EXEMPTION **ELIMINATION IS** STILL PENDING

### FDR Calls For Early Action On Measure Before House

Washington, June · 20-(AP)-While bill wiping out the undistributed profits tax made quick progress in the senate today, President Roosevelt called informally for early action on another tax measure, eliminating tax exemptions on future issues of federal, state and local securities. He indicated, however, that he was

the house ways and means committee. Rainbow Bridge Meanwhile the president used his veto power to make sure that the income and bonds of the new "rainbow" bridge to be built at Niagara Falls, N. Y., shall not be tax exempt. They were exempted under a provision of a bill which Mr. Roosevelt signed last year, but he explained today that the exemption provision was overlooked at that time. To ate and now before the house, would "correct this oversight" he vetoed today a bill extending the time for

> Rep. Andrews (R-NY) immediately introduced a new measure repealing

### f food." Japanese patrol boats in the Hai make unwarranted expenditures of Cloudburst Swells West Texas Rivers

swept away highway and railroad bridges, and drove between 200 and 300 families from their homes here and at nearby Snyder.

Ollie Morrow, 60, Snyder business man, was drowned by a flash flood which swept him from a bridge.

The Colorado river battered down at a standstill here.

Only a few minutes before the rail-Saying this today, justice depart- was raised by Fulton, an 18 year old road bridge washed out, a west-bound ment officials added that they con- farmer of Ashton, Ill. In addition to Texas and Pacific passenger train templated no action on the request the sale price he won a cash prize of was halted after trainmen saw water sitting in Kenosha county circuit until the question of Bergdoll's citi- \$5. In the contest open to members lapping two feet below the floor of the court, has approved a petition of zenship is established. trestle. Hundreds of bales of cotton ers of America there were 180 and other debris hammered at the lambs entered by 54 youthful exhibi- bridge pilings until the structure collapsed. Eight cars of fuel oil, shunted to the bridge in an effort to give it stability, plunged into the torrent.

### CHINESE COLONY FOR **REFUGEES PROPOSED**

Shanghai, June 20—(AP)—Plans for building a colony for 100,000 refugees from Europe in Yunan Province. south-central China, were announced today by Jocob Berglas, a refugee from Germany where he was a banker and

Berglas said that both the Chinese Central government at Chungking and the Yunan Provincial government had tentatively approved plans for self-sustaining community in which refugees would be welcomed regardless of their religion and nationality.

### REVERSED PROCESS

coaches. The train and Nathan violent death, Fink's car collided last year. The The arm, apparently that of a b , not hered the whistle,

### FORMER JUDGE SENTENCED FO **DECISION SAL**

### Judge Chesnut He Appeal, Denounce Defendant

New York, June 20-(A)-M T. Manton, the only member of federal judiciary ever to be stigmatized in all the 150 year its history, was sentenced toda two years in prison and fined \$1 for selling his integrity as senior of the second district U. S. ci

court of appeals. From the same bench upon u he once had passed judgment or acts of other men, he was coldly nounced by Federal District Judg Calvin Chesnut, of Maryland, The punishment was the maxis

the law allowed. He was conv on June 3, specifically of comsp. to obstruct justice in accepting b to influence his judicial decisions The only one of his four co fendants who stood trial with George M. Spector, an insurbroker, was sentenced to a year a day and fined \$5,000.

John L. Lotsch, formerly a m Brooklyn politician and banker, sentenced to one year and \$1,000 and Forrest W. Davis, an acco ant, received a suspended sent and two years of probation. Fallon Is Ill William J. Fallon, described by

government as the former jud

"bag man," or intermediary

bribes, was ill and thus the di three had pleaded guilty and a the prosecution. had known such an extraordir

not too certain that hearings on the scene as did Judge Chesnut's when subject are to begin June 28 before passed sentence-Manton, 58 years old, tall, angi his eyes boring through his pince standing before another gravely a judge-as so many had stood b him in his 22 years on the fed bench- reading his own brief, ple ing his own case, begging wainly

a reversal of his conviction, sayin his even, judicial voice: "x x x a judge has been str down by what is tantamount to death : intence. Reputation has b destroyed by a hostile press. Life self seems shattered. But, thank C character cannot thus be destro; It matters little what becomes of poor body during the years I h left in life, but it ma and how disgrace is visited upo

#### loyal judiciary in the name of Chesnut Answers Judge Chesnut hearing out M

ton's long appeal, and then speak in carefully impersonal, measu "In view of the nature of this ca as disclosed by the evidence, e this maximum sentence may s inadequate to some of the put xxx the defendant, a high judicial ficer of the United States government was possessed of a great perso

fortune which, being largely inves

in corporate equities, was seriou

threatened by financial condition existing a few years ago. "In the attempt to save this tune he violated the most fund mental feature of his judicial off which requires absolute impartia performance of his official duties, agreed to use the power and int ence of his great position to proct large sums of money by loans or oth wise from litigants, to bolster up

fading fortune. "x x x all public office is a pul trust, but the judicial office is ev more than this. It is a sacred tr "The sentence of the court is to the defendant, Martin T. Manton, committed to the custody of the torney general for imprisonment in penitentiary for two years and fined the sum of \$10,000, with co mitment in default of the fine." Across Manton's almost immol face there passed the hint of a gri ace. He was allowed continued fre dom in bond, as was Spector, per ing their separate appeals. The

to the circuit court which he hims had headed. It appeared likely that court wou ask another to hear the case, throug a request to Chief Justice Hughes

peal in Manton's case, incidental

will present a unique problem

procedure, since normally it would

#### **HUMAN ARM FOUND** IN MONTREAL RIVE

Hurley, Wis., June 20—(A)—Ti finding of a human arm in the we Reading. Pa.. June 20.—(P)—A rail- Sheriff Sam Giovanoni and Coron road today sued a motorist for dam- Harry Meier today on an investigation ages to a locomotive and three of what they believed might be

+pathological examination.

high, 80; low 69 and 6 p. m. yes-

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### Seeing The Light

be credited with the overwhelm- alike. ing defeat of the undistributed profits tax, which would have been a mill-stand, is that the man had calls for stone around the neck of business, a lot more pigs than he actually had They voted 358 to 1, an almost un- to sell, and didn't have any trouble precedented majority, to eliminate at all disposing of his livestock. this legislation, which with some more proposals about like it seem to be on the threshold of passage all the time.

The Democrats and Republicans, who wrangle too much in the legissults, demonstrated to the American could citizens ask?

going to put ideas into the people's deep enough to float a boat, heads. If their representatives in For a number of years Lake Mauvai Washington can line up side by side on sterre had but two or three second one important issue, why can't they hand rowboats on its waters. Then a do it on all of them. If the House few years ago the Jacksonville Boat members are good enough judges of Club was organized, quite a few memgood and bad legislation to give the bers acquired crafts with motors, and profits tax measure a licking, should today both power and sail boats are not the people expect them to exercise familiar sights on the lake just south- in popularity, the new lake with its acting. We don't stop to notice that the same acumen and courage on east of the city. The club has gone sweeping stretches of water and miles every move they make may or may not other major questions?

The club has gone sweeping stretches of water and miles every move they make may or may not be in character. They live their parts

On most questions there are but two house and improving its grounds. questions possess middle ground, but sus being taken here, but the num-

out, hard-hitting decisions like they sorts, new governmental games of chance, before. If the sport continues to grow

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SLOW AND CAREFUL

Those Things Will Happen A Central Illinois newspaper the other day corrected a little mistake

the error happened. It started when the telephone jangled in the newspaper office, and a man told the girl in the ad department he wanted to run a for sale ad. The young lady jotted down the in-Ville, by carrier, daily, 65c per month. formation, read it back to the gentleman, who said it was all right, and then wrote out her copy.

in the classified column, and told how

The ad appeared that day. "For Mail subscription rates in First, Sale-Two thousand and sixteen pigs," it said

Now that it a lot of hogs. The girl who telephoned the ad picked up the newspaper later, read his ad, and he thought it was a lot of pigs, too-some two thousand and odd more than he had for sale.

The next day the newspaper explained the situation thusly: The man had told the girl he wanted to sell two sows and sixteen pigs. She misunderstood, but no more so than the man who said the ad was all right when she read it back to him. Two sows Both Democrats and Republicans in and sixteen pigs, and two thousand the U.S. House of Representatives and sixteen pigs do sound something

The nice thing about it, we under-

#### Boating Is Popular

With National Outboard Molor lative halls without worthwhile re- Week in progress now, the recreational possibilities of boating are being called people that they can get together to attention throughout the country when public pressure demands. The Of course the boat and motor manurepresentatives go to Congress to rep- facturers have a reason for sponsorresent the people; the people wanted ing such a week, but the owners of the undistributed profits tax killed; outboard motors and crafts are the the House members got together and sport's most enthusiastic boosters did an impressive job—what more Jacksonville has its boating devotees and so has every community where But this unified vote of he House is there is a body of water or stream

sides—the right and wrong. Very few : We have never heard of a boat cen- people, startling large number of lawmak- ber of outboard motors and row boats ers try to take refuge there. If they owned in Jacksonville would probably would line up for vote according to be surprisingly large. In addition to what they believe is right, and not the the small crafts docked at Lake way a political party wishes, there Mauvaisterre and kept in local garwould be more votes corresponding to ages, there are other Jacksonville citthe one cast Monday in Washington. izens who maintain boats at Mere-The people ought to demand of their dosia, Smith Lake, Matanzas and serve officers, giving the camps a congressmen and senators straight- other favorite fishing and outing re-

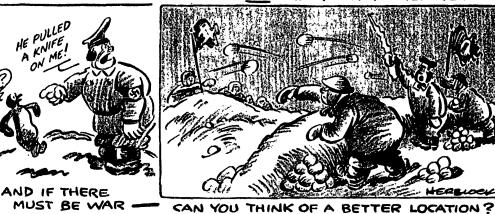
registered against the undistributed. The number of Jacksonville-owned profits tax. Those same lawmakers in crafts is certain to increase within the Army uniforms will disappear from Washington should stand ready to put next year or two. The new lake una united boot to the next scheme that der construction several miles south of bobs up to further threaten the fu- the city, yet to be named, will afford clothes ture of business, or to turn America large expanses of water for boating into an experimental playground for that have never been available here

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"M" again.

The other evening we heard a "ra-

diovocator" sign off with the expres-

sion, "pax vobiscum". To say that we

were startled is putting mildly. Ed's

note: WE won't be the same for

Of course we're pleased, because

someday we hope to see Latin regain

its former status of an international

we are an ardent Nelson Eddy fan,

that's why we criticise him occasional-

ly. (Ed's note: We must write Mr.

Eddy immediately. He's been so wor-

Poor M, we're afraid you've been

comes on those penny post-cards.

all. May we meet again tomorrow?

Thank you, and you and you and you

LEAVES FOR NORTH

Murray college during commencement

Dear Sir:

language.

week.

the recreation of Morgan county so thoroughly that we rejoice or suf-

### Living Up To A Name

Since the establishment of the Civilian Conservation Camps throughout the country, their management has emotions with him. been in the hands of military or resemblance of military character. This is to come to an end, and the CCC camps will soon be strictly civilian. the scene, although some of the same men may remain, but clad in civilian same for us.)

This change, according to General Director Robert Fechner, is by orders of President Roosevelt, who wishes to set up the CCC on a permanent basis ply the much felt need of a general as civilian, rather than military or-

The change is presumably made as a concession to members in Congress and others who have complained that the CCC was becoming a large "stanting army" of young men, thus spreading the military caste idea.

But only in the last day or two we have heard Jacksonville men express opinion that the wise thing for the United States to do, in view of troubled world conditions, would be to establish military training courses in all CCC camps. There is a conflict of ideas as to just what the future of the camps should be.

### SMALL TALK

Good morning. Everything is so your next communication just as it thoroughly damp today that we're expecting to squeeze water out of the copy paper any minute. It's a bad week to have just before the city tennis tournament and just as the that the end is near. Farewell, one and Nichols Park golf tournament is getting underway. No chance for practice-no chance for match play. The weatherman promises a little sunshine however, so things may not be as black as they appear at the moment. Incidentally, speaking of golf, we notice that Jerome Barber led the qualifiers for the park tourney. Jim Buckley, the defending champion, didn't have to qualify. Buckley defeated Barber in the finals of the 1938 edition of the tournament in as pretty a match as we ever saw on local links. Would like to see the boys meet again. As we said last year, Buckley and Barber are not only two of the best

golfers aver to play a Jacksonville course, but two of the finest sports as Saw "Mutiny on the Bounty" during its recent rerun here. We hadn't seen it before, and realized that it was one of these pictures one should see. It certainly is a powerful thing, isn't it. The photography comes in for its share of praise, too. Doggonit, wish we could put Charles Laughton on a pedestal as all the dramatic critics see But, very humbly in our small corner, we kinda think he is overrated. We read someplace once that Laughton doesn't hold with the "old school" of actors who believe that one should live his part, forgetting as much as

possible that he is acting. Laughton, according to this article, works out

each scene as a mechanic might work

out the construction of a piece of

machinery. Every motion, every expression, every speech inflection is planned ahead of time. Whether or not this article was authoritative, we believe Laughton's performances show such a type of work. You watch him go through his scenes. You are conscious of the fact | JA' ESONVILLE MOTOR SALES, 320 South Main St., Jacksonville, Illinois that he is doing a marvelous job. You notice that every movement aids in building character. But always, AL-WAYS, you are conscious of the fact that he is acting! The many, many

performers we consider great artists can make us forget that they are

Morgan-Scott Child Welfare Units Will fer with them. The gulf between the actor and his audience is closed. When we see Laughton, however, we just sit there and watch the workman go Have Fair Exhibit through his routine. A fine job, we think. But we never forget that he is acting and we never share Laughton's

Name Committee to Arrange for Display Booth in Merchants' Tent We heard such a beautiful rendit-

ion of Massinet's "Meditation" the The Morgan and Scott county child other evening that we forgive radio welfare units will have a joint exhibit its many banalities. (Ed's note: Wonat the Morgan County Fair next der if one good column would do the month. The exhibit will be housed in a booth in the merchants' tent. Mrs. John Lee is chairman of the arrange-"Radiovocator", One who speaks on ment committee. the radio. This is our offering to sup-

The contents of the exhibit have not yet been determined. Objects and written material pertaining to the two counties will be shown. The cmmittee in charge of the exhibit is as

Mrs. John Lee, chairman; Mrs. Harold Perbix, Chapin; Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Meredosia; Mrs. Merrill Barlow, Jacksonville; Mrs. Paul Allyn Waverly: Mrs. Merton Abbott, Naples: Mrs. Albert Knoeppel. Bluffs; Rev Wright, Winchester; Warren Luttrell, Franklin; Judge W. E. Thomson, Jacksonville; Miss Gertrude Hamilton Jacksonville; Mrs. J. E. Coonen, Jack-

### MRS. JUNE CONOVER LANDS 5½ POUND BASS

Mrs. June Conover, while fishing the victim of a "libe-ish" mood on our part today. Promise we'll print Sunday at Adkins beach near Chandlerville, pulled in a 51 pound bass one of the largest fish taken by local anglers since the season opened or The copy paper is beginning to June 15. turn a bit in the typewriter, signifying

Mrs. Conover is the wife of Homer Conover, who witnessed the catch The fish was 20 inches long.

### RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Brockhouse have returned from a vacation trip Miss Jenna Higgins, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Higgins of east where they visited the world's Winchester, will spend the summer fair in New York. They had the interesting experience of being the first to visiting in northern resorts, returning to her home in St. Louis in October. register from Morgan county in the She was an alumna guest at Mac-Illinois building at the fair, which was noted by placing a gold star in the county on the map of Illinois

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### **Birthday Dinner** For Arthur Wood

Arenzville People Gather to Mark the Anniversary; Other News Notes

Arenzville, June 20—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood entertained relatives Sunday at a pot-luck dinner in honor of Mr. Wood's birthday anniversary.
Those present were Mrs. Margaret Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Delmos Hierman and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Niemann and family, Edward Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wood and son

ship of Decatur spent Sunday with relatives and friends. Mrs. Adams Beets and daughters, Beverly and Jean, Mrs. Cora Houston and Mrs. Mary Houston were visit-

ors in Beardstown Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Henry and daughter of Bushnell spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hierman and

family of Virginia and Mrs. Frank Burrus and son of Beardstown visited Sunday with relatives.
Dr. Vernon Michael of St. Louis,

Mo., Roy Nicol of Greenville, Ill., and A. A. Nicol left last week on a fishing trip to Pine Lake, Minn. John Beard, and Paul and Louis Magner of Jacksonville, Harold Kruse

of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolberer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beard and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beets and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnitker and family Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beard and Miss Rena Beard spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Stanley and son George Martin of Virginia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson and daughter, Frances and George

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Divver visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barber of Virginia. Attend Baseball Game

Among those from here who attended the ball game at Bath Sunday were Miss Marjorie Zulauf, George Martin Stanley, Dean Zulauf, Miss Alma Nobis, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Lovekamp, Patterson McLain. Wilbur Nicol. Leland Schnake, Robert Clark, Luther Lovekamp, Charles Burrus, Russell Briggs Misses Louise and Marie Lovekamp, John Roegge, Jr., Edward Charlesworth, Gus Vallery, Otto Lovekamp, Harry Lovekamp, Paul Kloker of East Lansing Mich.

spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kloker and daughter. He was accompanied by Robert Johnson of Reed City, Mich., who will

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### be employed by Dr. A. C. Bolle for the aummer. Both Mr. Rloker and Mr. Johnson were students at the Michigan State Teachers College at East Lansing, Mich., the past year.

Postmaster R. J. Ommen entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital in Beardstown Saturday for treatment.

Mrs. Lydia Willey and granddaugh-ter, Miss Mary Jane Hacker of Jacksonville are visiting with relatives. Mrs. William Wildt and Mrs. Anna Brodrick of Beardstown and George Wedeking of Hammond, Ind., visited Sunday afternoon with relatives here.

### Dwight Baker Weds Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichel and Mrs. BlankinMrs. Blankin-

Ceremony Uniting Murrayville Man and Local Girl Held in Bowling Green

Miss Mary Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, 120 Richard street, and Dwight Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker of Murrayville, were married on Monday at Bowling. Green, Mo., by Rev. Smith in the par-

sonage of the Baptist church.

Miss Allen graduated from the Jackconville High school and since that time has been employed at the Woolworth store. Mr. Baker graduated from the Murrayville High school and is associated in the automobile business with his father. They will reside in Murrayville.

#### THOMAS H. STONE WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late Thomas H. Stone has been filed for probate in the Morgan county probate court. The document leaves all of his personal and real property to his wife, Grace H. Stone, and appoints her as execu-

The will was drawn March 8, 1929, and witnessed by W. H. Franz, G. H. Eberhardt, and O. N. Foreman.

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## At State Hospita Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beard and family of Gol-

Blaze Starts in Apartment Clothes Closet; Alarm Attracts Big Crowd

Fire originating in a clothes clo n the nurses' home at the Jackson ille State hospital, did small dam age about 12:30 o'clock Tuesday aft ernoon. The blaze started in the apartment of William B. Nold, ho pital master mechanic, which is located in the south part of the nurses home building. The fire was discovered by Phil

Nold, son of the state employe, whispread the alarm. The voluntee fire department at the institution wa on the job at once, and the city fir department also made a run to the fire was confined to

clothes closet and extinguished with out much difficulty. It destroyed pillow and some clothing. The origi of the blaze is unknown.

The blowing of the hospital whist

gave a general alarm and a crow soon gathered at the scene of the fir Traffic in the vicinity of the hospil was heavy for a time. The loc newspaper office answered man calls as to the location of the fire.

Miss Mamie Thady is spending th eek with relatives in Roodhouse.

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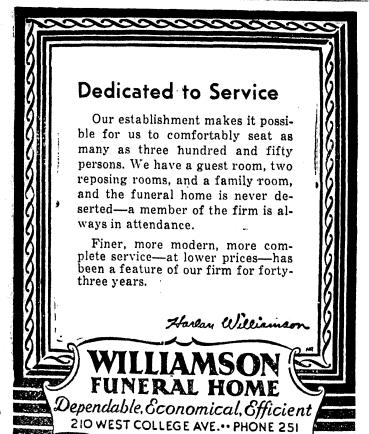
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### White Hall Man Is Leaving Soon for Visit in California

Honored at Fish Fry Farewell Party Sunday at Florence; White Hall News

Florence in the form of a fish fry. Mr. Strang is preparing to go to



White Hall.—A farewell party was Mrs. Maria Strang Barco live within held for Donald Strang Sunday at ten blocks of each other. Both are

at this time. He arrived a week earlier than she. H. C. Bigham of Ramona, Oklahoma, arrived Monday for a visit dren arrived Sunday from Houston, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and Texas to visit her mother, Mrs. Lula

knew the other was coming to Illinois

William Hart, of San Francisco,

for an extended visit with his par-

Kimbro of Hillview.

other Seely relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Nesbit and son of Beardstown, drove down Sunday afternoon to visit with his father, A. M. Nesbit.

Miss Georgia Johnstone was the



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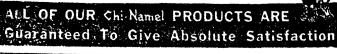
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San Francisco to make his home with guest of Miss Sarah Pinkerton at his daughters. His daughter, Mrs. Berdan Sunday, and they attended Maria Barco arrived Friday and will Sunday School and morning worship return with him in about two weeks. services in the Methodist church in

Those in the party Sunday beside Mr. Carrollton. Strang and Mrs. Barco were Mr. and Misses I Misses Bessie Petty and Relia Backus of Chicago, have been visit-Mrs. James Pratt, A. M. Nesbit, Mrs. Mary Fitzjerral, Mrs. Olive Fitz-jerral and Miss Eleanor Fitzjerral White Hall Monday and then went to of White Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Ben visit Miss Backus' sister, Mrs. Lester Reno east of Roodhouse. They will be guests of Miss Georgia Johnstone California, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery later.

Hart living east of White Hall is here Kendall Seely, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Seely, who is a second lieutenant in the R.O.C., left Friday for Camp ents. It was co-incident that he and Custer near Battle Creek, Michigan, for a month's training.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowe. Mrs natives of this vicinity and neither Bertha Rutschke and Frank Bridgewater drove to Lincoln Sunday to visit the Odd Fellows Orphans Home. Mrs. Olin Neighbors and two chil-

Evans and other relatives for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pekarek and little son of St. Louis, spent the week-end with Mrs. Eva Singleton on

West Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seely were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peak and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Montgomery in Winchester.

Dr. W. H. Garrison and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ricks and Miss Nellie French were guests of Mrs. Clara Pessel in Belleville, Sunday.

Miss Daisy Nash of Eldred visited Saturday and Sunday with her brother, A. C. Nash and family on Highee street.

Wayne Painter of St. Louis was here Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Annie Painter and they were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs J. R. Painter on the farm southwest

of White Hall. Arthur Burchfield fell Sunday evening while putting away funeral paraphernalia into the basement at the Dawdy Funeral home and broke his right arm.

Josephine Nash, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nash, fell while playing in the yard at her home northwest of White Hall, Sunday evening and broke one bone and bent the other just below the elbow of the left arm.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Knight at the White Hall hospital. Saturday morning, a daughter, who is the third child and second girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawdy Monday morning in the White Hall hospital, a daughter.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday The Ladies' Aid society of Wesley Chapel will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Richardson. Lynnville Christian church Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Roy Meyers on Wednesday afternoon.

CHURCH PICNIC POSTPONED The Congregational church picnic, announced for Tuesday, has been indefinitely postponed.

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### Thelma Long Named | Many Qualified to Centennial Queen **By Jersey County**

Four Day Celebration of 100th Anniversary to Begin Thursday

Jerseyville.-Miss Thelma Long. 'Miss Jersey County" in the centennial queen contest which closed at 6 cludes; o'clock Saturday evening, according to Bob the pageant rehearsal.

the world's fair at New York City.

Eileen Stevens, daughter of Mr. and garet Viner. Mrs. Roy Stevens, also of Jerseyville. Miss Stevens will be known as "Miss swimming instructors at the Nichols Columbia.

Third place went to Miss Josephine Hollowell. Gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cisne, James Thompson, and John F. Gibbons of Delhi, who will Miss Ann Spink. serve as maid of honor to the queen The highest candidate in each township will be attendants in the queen's court and are as follows, according to their standing: Marcells Tonsor, Eng. lish township; Cecelia Wendle, Elsah; Harriet Tonkinson, Quarry; Helen Powel, Mississippi; Edith Mae Tuetken and Chloris Christon, Fidelity; Gerse, Richwood; Dorothy Houseman and Helen Mae Tober, Ruyle: Doris wall cabinets. The walls and ceiling Skinner, Richwood; Louise Walters, have been finished in cream, and the

Miss Jersey County, Miss Columbia. and the maids of honor will be presented to the public for the first time Heritage." They will preside at all those waiting for buses. four performances of the spectacle.

Other activities will include their appearance on the queen's float sponsored by the centennial committee, which will have the honor spot in the historical float parade Friday at 2 p.m. Later in the evening, following the second performance of the pageant, the centennial ball will be held at the Jersey Township High school gym. On Saturday afternoon "Miss Jersey County" will present the prizes to the "Brothers of the Brush" on the court

house lawn at 2 o'clock. Elks Hold Flag Day Rites Renewing their pledge of allegiance to the Flag, a large group of Jerseyville Elks, American Legion and Auxiliary members, Boy Scouts, Women's Relief Corps, and Daughters of Union Veterans attended the annual Flag Day services sponsored by the Jerseyville Elks lodge Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church in this city.

NAPLES NEWS Naples.-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch of Springfield were Naples visitors Sunday.

Joe Gillott was a Winchester caller Monday. Cecil Richardson has left for a two weeks vacation with her parents in

Mrs. Ida Haley was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Leader Oliver Little was a business caller in Jacksonville recently.

Miss June Fry left Monday for a week's visit in Chicago. John Adkins of Davenport, Iowa, visited his brother Forest, Sunday. Miss Helen Swaby of Winchester and Miss Lillian Green of Riggston

were recent callers in Naples.

RETURN FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burrus have returned from a two weeks' sightseeing and fishing trip which took them through the beautiful northwoods of Wisconsin and Michigan to Indian Lake, near Manistique, Michigan, Near there they visited Kitch-iti-kipi Springs, known as the largest springs

in the world Mr. and Mrs. Burrus also visited relatives and friends at Indianapolis and Anderson, Indiana, and Chicago. Rockford, and Freeport, Illinois,

VACATION IN NORTH Richard Bogardt, of Kline's store here, is spending his vacation in the Minnesota fishing country and at other points north,

## Give Safety Tests Red Cross Lists Those Here

Who Can Conduct Water Program Classes

Rer Cross headquarters here Tues-Gay gave out a list of persons qualified to give life saving tests and instruction in water safety under the new prodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Long gram. Those named are qualified to ert Hamm. of Jerseyville, was winner of the title give the life saving instruction and tests in the local area. The group in-

announcement Sunday afternoon at Charles Cisne. Misses Anne and Ruth Miss Long will preside as Her Maj- Strawbridge Robert Allen Hermann. esty during the four-day celebration Ronald McLean, and the Misses and will receive an all-expense trip to Juanita Fordyce, Mariella Coates, The second highest honor of the Katharine G. Watson, Vivian Vandercelebration was awarded to Miss pool, Jane Ann Edmunds, and Mar-

park pool, under direction of J. M. Hollowell, include Ray Hamilton,

#### REFINISH INTERIOR OF BUS STATION AND TAKE OUT CABINETS

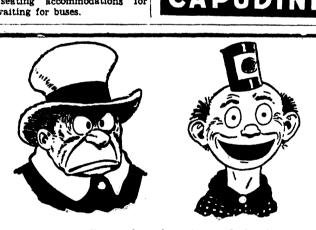
station of the Jacksonville Bus Lines Amanda Johnson, Ruyle: Mildred has been redecorated and somewhat enlarged by the removal of several

The cabinets along the walls, which were part of the fixtures of the drug on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, store that once occupied the room, when the elaborate coronation cere- have been removed, allowing more monies will take place at Legion park space for seating. A settee has been prior to the first performance of the added to the furnishings, providing historical spectacle, "Jersey County's more seating accommodations for

Wood, James Thompson Spink, J. M. Hollowell, Miss Lucy Margaret R. Davis, Barbara Ornsbee,

Those employed as life guards and

The interior of the local passenger high wainscoting in buff, giving the



Gloomy Gus looked awful glum Till Happy Hooligan got the bum To lick his crabby cranky ills With Carter's Little Liver Pills.



### Roodhouse Grads Married in Capital In Saturday Rites randparents, Mr. and Mrs. Petrie.

Bernard Curvin, Mary Gene Allen Wed; Donald Hamm Marries Kewanee Girl

Roodhouse.-Miss Mary Gene Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Roodhouse, and Bernard Curvin, son of Mrs. James Curvin of Springfield, were married Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the Blessed Sacrament church in Springfield. Msgr. M. A. Tarrent performed the

Mrs. Guy Moore and Thomas Smith, sister and cousin of the bridegroom both of Springfield, attended the couple. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents at

Mrs. Curvin graduated from the Roodhouse High school and attended Cottey college in Nevada, Mo.

Mr. Curvin graduated from the Roodhouse High school in 1934 and the University of Illinois this spring. After a short wedding trip they will live at Mattoon, Ill., where Curvin is employed by the Skelly Oil Co. Hamm-Nobling Rites

Donald R. Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hamm of Roodhouse, and Miss Reedne Nobling, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Nobling of Kewanee, Ill., were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon. June 13, at Congregational church in Kewanee. Rev. Emmingholdt, pastor of the church, read the service. After a reception at the home of the bride's mother, the couple went to Fort Morgan, Colo., where both will attend summer school.

Mrs. Hamm has taught language in Kewanee High school for the past five years, but has now given up her position. Mr. Hamm has been teaching in high school at Watseka. He is reemployed there for the coming year, and the couple will reside in that city Attending the wedding from Rood house were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hamm Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamm, and Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Locher and son Mr. and Mrs. A. Nebergall and daughter Andrea spent Sunday in Mt. Vernon, Ill., with their father and mother Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Locher.

Mrs. Ernest Short left Saturday for Ashland, Ky., called there on account of serious illness of her aunt. Mrs. Charles McIver, Jr., spent Sun-

Miss Opal Story left Monday morning for St. Louis where she will at-

day in Peoria Base Ball Shoes at Hopper's.

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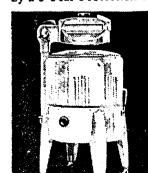
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tend the Washington university the day after spending two weeks with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Wood- Winn. iver spent the week-end with his son Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson of

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin.

Chicago spent the week-end here with
Martha Pauline Petrie of Jerseyrelatives. They attended the wedding fille is spending the week with her of their niece, Mary Gene Allen, Sat-

urday morning in Springfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long of Alton Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yonker of Alton vere here for the week-end. Dickie visited over the week-end with reli-Hansberger accompanied them home tives.

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### Dizzy Dean Asserts Some Of Bruins "Not Trying Hard Enough" Variety of Entertainment Is Planned Wednesday By

Chicago. June 20.—(P)—Jerome quits thinkin' we're goin' to get licked Herman Dean, the \$185,000 "Sunday" before the game starts," he said. pitcher with the Chicago Cubs, today tossed a few verbal brick bats tion.

day tossed a few verbal brick bats tion.

"Just let me pitch more often and "Just let me pitch more at his teammates in a speech before "Just let me pitch more often and class. The following is the program: the Chicago Association of Commerce everything will be okay," he ex- One-act play, "Spinster's Minstrels,"

for "not trying hard enough." Ole Diz, who has won three games, the slump of the National League me in every two or three days just band; vocal solo, "Little Sir Echo," champions into the second division like when I worked for the Cardinals Vera Seawalt; solo, Joan Burch by telling his listeners:

'The reason we're down where are today is because the players are rest of us ain't. If we are going to the Cardinals into the world chambers, win the pennant the whole club has pionship. In the blistering stages of The Jolly Workers 4-H club met at to be in there trying."

luncheon of the Greater Chicago Plan Committee which is attempting to raise \$625,000 to make Chicago a York Yankees in the world series. year-round sports center. The guests numbered 500

Defeatist Complex Dean accused his teammates of nursing a defeatist complex.

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volta. Other money winners were Ky

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ald, Chicago, and George Smith, Chicago, \$42.50 each; Jim Foulis, Ed-

The tournament, serving as a qual-

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to come loose. Mountings are

Williams, John Gibson and

the National Pro tournament.

Dean has a remedy for the situa-

thirds of us are doing our best. The Paul," referring to his brother, pitched other musical, vocal, and dance num-The occasion for Dean's talk was practically alternated on the mound.

"If we get into the series this year 

### Social Events

Church Auxiliary

Elects Officers The Second Auxiliary of Grace Meet at Champaign the Second Auxiliary of Grace church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. F. H. Rowe, with Mrs. Cecil Simpkins as assistant hostess. Miss Jeannette Scott led the devo-Blazing Finish Breaks State tional session. The program was in charge of Miss Mabel Jordan.

During the business session the society elected the following officers: President, Edna Bracewell; vicepresident. Clara Crawford; corres-Dick Metz of Chicago beat the field ponding secretary, Mildred George; and a drizzling rain with a three-under-par 69 today to win the Illirecording secretary, Anna Mann; treasurer, Mary Ohrn.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Lulu McKee of Streator and Miss and one of the qualifying berths in Jennie Elliott of Kansas City. The Metz blazing finish broke the tour of the garden at the Rowe home. reign of Johnny Revolta of Evanston Delicious refreshments were served group assembled early and enjoyed a during the social hour.

title, paced the field through the Mrs. J. A. Dunlap first 18 holes yesterday with a 70, but Entertains At Tea

treated himself to a 74 today, giving Mrs. J. A. Dunlap entertained at a him a 144 total that was food for 4 o'clock tea Tuesday afternoon at her home, Jones Place, in honor of Mrs Cameron T. Adams, of Schenectedy N. Y., Mrs. Edna Gwillin, Berwyn Ill., Mrs. Doyle of Peoria. The guest Harrison, Chicago, who matched Metz' 66 this afternoon, but started the list included a few intimate friends The victory was worth \$250 to Metz. Flowers carrying out the color scheme \$150 to Harrison and \$100 to Re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bone Guests Of Honor at Reception

Mrs. W. E. Hall and her daughter. Charles Penna, all of Chicago, \$25 Miss Gratia Beth Hall entertained Monday at their home, 1701 South Diamond street, in honor of Mr. and Mying test for the National P. G. A Mrs. Ernst C. Bone, who have just meet as well for the state title, qual- returned from their wedding trip.

filed seven state pros for the na. The hours for the "At Home" were tional fixture at Flushing, L. I., next from 3 in the afternoon until 9 in the

The rooms of the house were lovely The qualifiers were Metz, Harrison. Laffoon, MacDonald, Penna, Gibson and Herb Johnson, all of Chicago gladoli. Those assisting the hostesses included. Mrs. H. L. Griswold, Mrs. Four other Illinois pros-Horton Smith, Tommy Armour, Jini Julian Hall, Miss Jane Hall, Mrs. C. Foulis and Revolta—already are D. Bone, Mrs. John Graham, Miss Rogers, Miss Carol Winks, Miss Mary rain. Elizabeth Blackburn, Miss Cynthia Wood, Miss Pamela Wood, Mary Jo Brown, Miss Frances Capps, Miss Vina Mather.

The out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bone of Prairie City. Mrs. Maurice D. Bone, Carolyn and Rose Mary Bone, Mrs. Clelland Bone. of Aberdeen, South Dakota, Mrs. John Graham, of Quincy.

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nesday evening, sponsored by the King's Daughters Sunday School ing only on Sundays and hope that Afternoon at School," Miss Leonand lost none this season, explained Manager Gabby Hartnett will put hard's class; numbers by the Rhythm for all of their runs. and pitched every other day. That'd musical numbers, Leonhard sisters; musical numbers, Duvendack and are today is because the players are Dizzy was referring to 1934 when Pond; vocal solo, Marcella Enke; Boston to pushin' hard enough. Only two-

> the pennant race Dizzy and Daffy the Grade School auditorium Wed- West, If-cf ...... 4 0 0 2 nesday afternoon. Roll call was ans-Dean is confident the Cubs will hit their stride and again meet the New Following the business meeting a pro-

gram was given.
A talk, "Salads suitable for lunch, "The Cubs will get into the world before we start like we were a year outdoor meals,' Betty Edlen. Each Frankhouse, p...... 0 0 0 0 member was called upon by the leader to tell what club work they did the past week on their project. The program for the next meeting is as follows: Talk on "Hosiery." Bernice Alhorn; a demonstration on building and extinguishing a fire. Betty Edlen and Kathleen Wade; trumpet duet. Betty Mevis and Erna Alhorn. The recreation of the meeting was spent in playing games and singing. The next meeting will be June 22 at the Grade



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Chicago 3; Boston 1. Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 2. poned rain.

American Association St. Paul 4; Toledo

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National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night) Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis

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PROBABLE PITCHERS

American League Cleveland at Washington—Harder

1-4) vs. Haynes (3-5). Chicago at New York-Lee (5-6) vs. Gomez (5-2). St. Louis at Boston-Kramer )4-6)

Boston at Chicago-Posedel (5-4) s. Whitehill (3-2). New York at Pittsburgh-Melton (3-6) vs. Tobin (5-6).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati — Wyat (6-0) vs. Vander Meer (4-4), Philadelphia at St. Louis-Butcher (2-8) vs. C. Davis (8-6),

"U" SUMMER SCHOOL

Champaign, Ill., First-day registration for the University of Ilinois summer school was a record-breaking total of 3.342. Of the total who registered yesterday, 1,877 are under-graduates, and 1.465 graduates. The first day's registration in 1938 was 3,299.

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## Cubs, Passeau, Defeat Bees, 3-1; N. Y. Yanks Beat White Sox, 13-3 South of Alexander

Ohicago, June 20—(P)—The Chicago Cubs, behind the five-hit pitching of York Yankees' dominance over the Claude Passeau, defeated the Boston Chicago White Sox was maintained Bees 3 to 1 today.

The Cubs, in achieving their third straight win, made only six hits off Sox have been able to check the Yanks Milburn Shoffner, Johnny Lanning but once all season. plained. "I'm gettin' tired of pitch- by the class. One-act play, "Friday and Fred Frankhouse, but they bunch-

X-Batted for Shoffner in 5th. XX-Batted for Lanning in 8th. Chicago

29 3 6 27 13 Boston ..... 000 000 010-1 hits-Gleeson, Russell. Stolen base-

Reynolds. Left on bases—Boston 4; Chicago 4. Bases on balls—Off Shoffner 2; off Passeau 2. Struck out-By .673 Shoffner 1; by Lanning 1; by Passeau .558 2. Hits—Off Shoffner 5 in 5 innings; off Lanning 1 in 2; off Frankhouse 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Shoffner. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time 1:49. Attendance 4,928. Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 2

Cincinnati, June 20—(A)—The Cincinnati Reds, with a 4-2 victory today over the Brooklyn Dodgers increased their first place margin over the St. Louis Cards to six and one-half games. Bucky Walters was the pitching hero for the winners, gaining his base hits—Dahlgren, Gordon, Rolfe.

10th victory of the season with a Sacrifice—Kreevich. Double play—
smartly-pitched eight-hit job that Dahlgren, Crosetti and Dahlgren. had the Dodgers helpless after the first inning. Freddie Fitzsimmons, opposing him,

went the distance for the Dodgers, but was touched for 10 hits which the Reds managed to bunch in the second. sixth and eighth innings for the vic-By innings:

Brooklyn ...... 200 000 000—2 8 0 Cincinnati ..... 010 002 01x-4 10 1 Fitzsimmons and Phelps, Walters and Hershberger.

### John Henry Lewis May Fight in July

Rulings, May Get Chance

New York, June 20.—(P)—The dethroning of John Henry Lewis is promising to bring more activity in Boston ...... 202 200 02x—8 11 0 Thi boxing's light heavyweight division than that class has enjoyed in a good Auker and Peacock.

many years. Lewis, ruler of the 175-pound divi sion since 1935, never found his title very profitable. He had to souffle Cleveland Indians rallied in the 9th around looking for good opposition and 12th innings today to defeat the and even take a shot at Heavyweight Washington Senators, 4 to 3.

and, as a result, his title. ready to do a lot of fighting to de-

termine a successor to Lewis.
The New York State Athletic Comtitular rolls. Then the Michigan Commission wouldn't let him fight Dave Clark because of his impaired vision rasquel, Chase and Ferrell. and the British Board of Boxing Contral followed suit when he went over to meet Len Harvey. On his return the National Boxing Association demanded he undergo an examination. Yesterday it stripped him of his title so far as the 30-odd states under its jurisdiction are concerned for the double reason that his vision was im-

the crown in six months. Hardly had the N.B.A. decision been announced when John Henry received an offer to "defend" his title in St. Louis July 11 against Gus Lesnevich, young Cliffside, N. J., fighter. Since Missouri is not a N.B.A. member, the bout may be accorded recognition as a championship affair there,

paired and that he hadn't defended

That one may not go through, but meantime Melio Bettina, of Beacon, N. J., the New York state champion, is due to fight young Billy Conn of Pittsburgh here soon and Lesnevich and Clark have a scrap scheduled at Nutley, N. J., next Thursday. If the two winners are matched, it's generally understood that both the New York commission and the N.B.A. will award the title to the survivor.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Miss Helen Keefauver, 710 North Diamond street, underwent an operation at Our Saviour's hospital for relief from appendicitis Monday. She is recovering as rapidly as can be

Today the Bronx bombers teed off ed three safeties in the fourth inning on three Chicago pitchers, Johnny Knott, Vic Frasier and Ed Smith and The Bees got their run in the eighth made their most vicious bid in the on singles by Masi, Outlaw and Sim- seventh inning when they bagged eight hits after two were out to score

the champions to a 13-3 victory. The

seven runs. Monte Pearson, after a shaky start, collected his sixth victory of the season, limiting the Sox to 10 hits which ion of the first and seventh innings. In the first frame the Pale Hose got The champions matched that out-

burst in their half of the first and went ahead in the third, never to be headed. Red Rolfe, Joe Dimaggio and Joe Rolfe getting four blows and the oth-

0 ers three apiece. Chicago Smith, p ..... 0 0 0

> X-Batted for Knott in 4th. XX-Batted for Smith in 9th.

New York Rolfe, 3b Henrich, rf ..... 6 1 1 Gordon, 2b ...... 5 1 3 3 Dahlgren, 1b ....... 3 2 1 12

43 13 19 27 14 300 000 000-- 3 New York New York ....... 302 010 70x—13 Errors—Radcliff, Hayes. Runs bat-ted in—Radcliff, Walker, McNair, Di-Maggio 2, Gordon 3, Rolfe 4, Crosetti, Henrich, Selkirk. Two base hits-Rolfe 2, Gordon 2, DiMaggio. Three

Left on bases-New York 11; Chicago Knott 5. Struck out-By Pearson 6; by Knott 1; by Frasier 3; by Smith 1 Hits-Off Knott 7 in 3 innings; off Frasier 11 in 3 2/3; off Smith 1 in 1 1/3. Losing pitcher-Knott. Umpires Kolls, Hubbard and Rommell. Time -2:24. Attendance-5,892.

Boston 8; St. Louis 1 Boston, June 20-(P)-Joe Vosmick ruined rookie righthander Harry Kimberlin's first start as a major eaguer today by giving a perfect per formance at the plate as the Boston Red Sox defeated St. Louis, 8-1. Vosmik got four for four, including two

consecutive triples, scored two runs and drove in three more. The Sockers pounded Kimberlin seven hits and six runs before chasing Luebbers was a guest. Despite Hurt Eye, Adverse | Seven into and six runs belove channing and hit Roxie

Kimberlin, Lawson and Glenn;

Cleveland 4; Washington 3 Washington, June 20-(AP)-The

Champion Joe Louis in order to make In the 9th, Ben Chapman laced it pay. And he suffered an injury out a run-scoring double, his 3rd hit which cost him the sight of one eye of the day, to tie the score at 2 to 2. The score still tied in the 12th, Ken But now that most of the ruling Keltner and Odell Hale drove in a bodies of boxing have withdrawn title pair of tallies to put Ceveland ahead recognition from John Henry, he 4 to 2. The Senators scored one run may be able to cash in to some extent on Bobby Estatella's double and had on the excitement. And at the same the tying run on third base in their time several would-be champions are half, when Harry Eisenstat forced

Jimmy Bloodworth to foul out to the catcher By innings: By innings:

R H E ker, Clara Mills, and Ella Henry.

Cleveland ... 010 000 001 002—4 14 2

Delicious refreshments were served washington 011 000 000 001—3 14 3

Washington 011 000 000 001—3 14 3

Allen, Eisenstat and Hemsley, Care beld July 5 at the home of Ella Henry.

Don monoxide poisoning in his automobile parked near his parents home. Room Improvement groups. The toll police found a hose leading from the lowing talks were given, "Storage At the home of Ella Henry. nission first dropped Lewis from its Cleveland .. 010 000 001 002-4 14 2

> Detroit 5; Philadelphia 0 Philadelphia, June 20.—(P)—Tommy Bridges pitched Detroit to a shutout city commission filed a motion yesvictory over the Athletics tonight in terday asking dismissal of a suit the first floodlight game for the brought by Parley Hill, Marion clerk,

ninth when it looked as if the A's might make good with Earl Brucker's double and Eric Tipton's single. The Detroiters collected nine hits off George Caster and Chubby Dean, who relieved in the sixth.

Barney McCosky tripled to center scoring Rudy York in the third to draw first blood. Averill's double With two out in the fifth Averill Independence. homered over the right field wall

off Relief Dean in the sixth, and then with two out York doubled to score him for the final run. By innings: Detroit ...... 002 021 000—5 9 1
Philadelphia ... 000 000 000—0 6 0

Read The

## Members of Keenan Family in Reunion

Large Number Attend Social Event Sunday at Home Of C. E. Keenan

Alexander, June 20-The second annual Keenan reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keenan, south of Alexander. A basket dinner was served on the lawn at noon, and later a program

Readings and songs were given by Joyce Ann Stapleton, and Miss Margaret Camm gave a group of readings. Vocal numbers were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richie, followed by a men's quartet composed of Dr. R. L. Keenan, C. E. Keenan, W. T. Keenan and W. L. Ritchie, Mrs. Carl Evans gave a plano solo.

The remainder of the afternoon

was spent socially, and in the evening lunch was served. Motion pictures were shown by Dr. R. L. Keenan of his trip through the east, of Niagara Falls. Panama Canal Zone and other places of interest.

Those attending the reunion wer Mrs. W. E. Keenan, Georgetown, Ill., Dr. and Mrs. Reid L. Keenan, Chi-Jr., son Francis and daughter Mary, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritchie, son Donald, Georgetown, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson, Clear water, Fla., Mrs. Jess Wilson, Jack-Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Camm and daughter Margaret, Franklin Donald and Raymond, Franklin James Seymour, Urbana; Mrs. Carl Evans, sons Carl Keenan and David Murrayville; Miss Helen Mehrhoff, Murrayville; Miss Lillian Tendick, John Cockin, Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muckelston, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stapleton and daughter Joyce Ann; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schewe: Mrs. Katie Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Basham and son Junior; Alfred Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Keenan daughters Barbara Jean and Patricia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keenan

Callers in the afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ryan and daughter, Leona, Alexander; Miss Meda Darley, New Berlin. Mrs. W. E. Keenan is remaining for an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keenan. Dr. Reid L. Keenan graduated this June from Northwestern Medical school and is on his way to Indianapolis, Ind., where he will begin his interneship July 1 at Methodist hospital.

Miss Emeline Bender attended the national convention of the Pi Rho Zeta sorority which was held in Milwaukee. Wis., at the Schroeder hotel. Base on balls-Off Pearson 3; off The convention began Friday and closed Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kaiser and

children, Mary Louise and Frank, Jr., of Springfield, visited Monday with Mrs. Margaret Kaiser.

Frank Colwell and sons trucked 24 head of cattle to Chicago for Allen

### **ORLEANS FOUR-H CLUB** HOLDS JUNE MEETING

The Orleans Girls Winter Informal Dress Club has completed its Requirements and held its achievement in Bureau meeting, Monday at the home of Mrs. William Reiser, Mrs. Lita H.

After the Home Bureau Lesson the Lawson for two more tallies in the Six Informal Dress club members seventh. Elden Auker gave the Browns displayed their dresses and were then nine hits while going the full distance. awarded their 4-H Pins which was the R H E completion of another year of club

This winter 4-H club was the only one in Morgan county and was led The members enrolled included: Ruth Ann Reiser, Angela Killam, Lois, Elsie and Esther Anksom and Jane

PLEASANT HILL LADIES'
CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Pleasant Hill Ladies' club met recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Mason with all members present and Alice Leetham, Mrs. Mildred Mrs. Sooy, Mrs. Jennie Taylor, Gertrude Barker, and Mary Lou Mason as

prizes going to Cora Howard, Olive Sturdy, Jennie Taylor, Gertrude Barker, Clara Mills, and Ella Henry. Allen, Eisenstat and Hemsley; Car- held July 5 at the home of Elia Henry.

Several contests were held, with

ASK SUIT DISMISSAL Marion, Ill., June 20.-(A)-Harry L. Crisp and members of the

Tigers. Earl Averill's homer with which would oust them from office.
one on contributed to the 5-0 score. The suit asked that Marion's The suit asked that Marion's Bridges allowed the Mackmen four present officials be put out of office scattered hits until the last of the on grounds that non-residents and minors voted.

REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1939, 2:00 O'clord: P. M. South Door Court House.

The Trustees of School will sell at Public Auction the old Independence EMMA McFARLAND school site corner North Clay and Lot is 190 ft. on Independence and

243 ft on Clay. Purchaser can sell three 50x208 ft lots on Clay and three 45x93 lots on Independence, and a corner lot on Clay and Independence of 55x93. These lots are close to school, good

Bridges and Tebbetts, York; Caster, until 1941. to have some good high class lots. The remains were removed to the for home buildings.

Call the auctioneer. Chas. Strawn, and go see these lots.

### Not Headlines, But----

The recent storm which did some damage in the north part of town got into the outside press in a big way and led to the usual flood of phone calls, telegrams and letters from rela-tives to local residents. The item which went broadcast over the country stated that 200 homes had been damaged here, with a loss totaling \$100,000.

Long distance calls were received from as far away as Michigan and letters of inquiry came in from California. Reminds us of what happened when we had the tornado July 10, 1934. Remember?

Orangeburg, S. C.—(F)—A farmer near here was asked by his wife to buy some watermelon seed when he went

After making other purchases, the farmer found he didn't have enough

So he bought a watermelon—it was cheaper—ate it and took home the

### New Berlin Bible School Ends Season

Pupils Will Receive Their Certificates of Merit at Sunday Services

New Berlin-Daily Vacation Bible school finished its two weeks session on Friday, and will have the pupils give a program at the Sunday evening service hour, and receive their certificates of merit.

lap Thursday in an all day meeting with a pot luck dinner. Following with the afternoon program, Mrs. Floyd Lewis in charge with the sub-New Berlin has again a veterinarian. Dr. Andrews from Colorado, be-

hurch met with Mrs. Kenneth Dun-

ginning practice here this week. Miss Helen Gregory returned home from Mt. Vernon this week, spending a few days with her sisters, Mrs then leaving for St. Louis Thursday where she will attend summer school Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Judt of Auroroa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R

J. White. The teachers and workers of the Baptist church held their regular meeting with Mrs. Kenneth Dunlap Tuesday evening. Following a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m., the various problems of the Sunday school were dis-

C. R. Taylor left on an overland trip for New Mexico Saturday, joining his son, Ralph in St. Louis. They will meet Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Irma, of Long Beach, Cal., on a two weeks' Eldon Dewan has taken the place

Co. store, Clarence working as car salesman for Crane Co., in Spring-Mrs. J. F. Short drove to Assumption Wednesday where she attended

an officers' association meeting at Little Flock church. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. White were connection with the Regular Home week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. tal. Michael Wepperick in Union, Mo. Mrs Floud Harris of

> Miss Mary Jane Kelly of Charleston has been engaged as home economics in the Grafton vicinity. Most of his teacher in the New Berlin high school life has been spent in close relationfor the coming term, filling the place

of Mrs. Lella Endres. The summer schedule of programs given by the New Berlin Township High school band opened with the first one in Wabash park Thursday evening. The next one to be June

Mrs. Alice Lovell left for her home in Huntingdon Park, California, Thursday, after spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. L. C.

#### **BRIDEGROOM OF FIVE WEEKS FOUND DEAD**

Chicago, June 20. - (A) - John B. Read, 29, official of a wholesale dry goods firm and a bridegroom of five the morning session. Mrs. Lita I weeks, was found dead today of car- Luebbers was present and Mrs. Reise exhaust pipe to the interior of the car. rangements for Garments," by Ruth

wouldn't have done this." R. Lashelle, Highland Park financier. She is 23. She said her husband attended the University of Chicago, Ann Relser.

Northwestern Military and Naval After the picnic dinner, Mrs. Stray academy at Lake Geneva, Wis., and the United States Naval academy at

Read also was an official of Kelso and Company, Dealers in vinegar manufacturers' supplies.

### DIES AT HOSPITAL

Miss Emma McFarland, a former

resident of Quincy, passed away yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock at a local hospital. She was a native of Ohio, where she was born in 1863. Surviving are two nieces, Miss neighborhood; no taxes to be paid Florence Snyder and Mrs. Fred Hud- at some future date. In the afternoon son, both of Galva, and one nephew. Good pavement on Clay. A chance B. A. McFarland of Booker, Texas.

O'Donnell and Reavy Funeral par-M. lors. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Terms: 10" on day of sale and the Church of Our Saviour, with interment in Calvary cemetery.

### Rain Halts Wheat Cutting in Greene

Prospects are for Good to Excellent Crop; Other News Notes

Carroliton—Cutting of this season's wheat crop commenced in this section last Thursday on the farm of Fred Kirbach, three miles north of this city and was extended to several other farms Friday, Saturday and even Sunday. It was halted Mon-day morning by a downpour of rain, uring which almost one inch of water fell between 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Manager Floyd Howard of Carroll-

ton Farmers Elevator Co., states that reports reaching the company are that prospects are from good to excellent, and that there are very few places where the crop is "down" to such an extent that it can not be saved. All cutting that has started thus far is being done by binder, and it will be at least another week before any combining can be started. Rev. D. R. Badders, formerly of Bloomington has accepted the pas-

torate of the Carrollton Christian church, and conducted his first services in the church Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Badders will reside

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitt and daughter, Miss Genevie of St. Louis, spent the week end here, guests of Mrs. Nellie C. Carmody and Mrs. Annie Carmody.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keegan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rolf

and daughter of St. Louis, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Moloney, and of Mrs. Thomas Hymes. Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmitz of Spring-field, spent the week-end here at the home of her sisters, the Misses Schneiten Miss Edith Carmody, a teacher in

her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thoman, and with her aunts, Mrs. Margaret Dunsworth and Miss Ellen Carmody. Miss Jane Kimmel of DuQuoin is a guest of Miss Jerry Bowman. Greene county board of review or-

the Kankakee high school, is here for

the summer vacation at the home of

ganized Saturday as follows: Supervisor Horace Foreman, chairman; A. J Sharon, holdover member; Clive R. Raffety, new member; Mrs. Charles Angle, clerk. The pay for each member is four dollars per day and mile-

### Central Illinois Deaths

Grant Thompson Jerseyville.-Grant Thompson, well known resident of Jersey county, died at Memorial hospital in Alton, Illinois, Monday morning, June 19th, at 3:30 o'clock, following an attack of

heart disease, cardia thrombosis. At the time of his death, he was 70 years. 5 months and 21 days of age, Thompson became ill two days ago, but his condition was not considered serious until early Monday morning when he was taken to the Alton Memorial hospital. Death ensued

The deceased was the son of Wilis the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nelle Thompson, well known early residents of western Jersey county, He was born January 28th, 1869, on a farm

> He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cyrena Schattgen Thompson and one daughter, Mary Jean. Two sons by his first marriage, also survive

> They are Wesley and Ernest Thomp son of this county. Funeral services will be held Wed nesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Rosedale Methodist church and interment will be in the Rosedale

#### ORLEANS 4-H CLUB HAS ALL DAY MEET

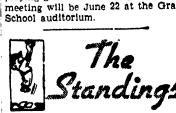
Ruth Ann and Maurine Reiser. Lieutenant Charles Ball said two Ann Reese: "What Is Meant by Ac notes signed "John" were found in the cessories and What They Do for parents' home. One, addressed to his Room," by Jane Bates; "Place wife, said "If I could have seen any Where Sports' Attire is and is No financial future for myself at all I Suitable," by Jane Drury; Demonstra tion on "Bias Cutting" by Helen Mc Mrs. Read is the daughter of George Guire; "Harmonizing the Color Of Lashelle, Highland Park financier. Wall Finish and Window Treatment With the Other Furnishings," Ruth

> presented her "Foods" program which included the following talks and demonstrations: "Making Cooked Salad Dressing," and a talk of Jean Drury; demonstration, "Use

refreshments were served by the hos tesses after which the club adjourned The next meeting will be held June 30 at the home of Mrs. Strawn.

## Class Members

Meredosia.-- A free Variety program will be given in the park next Wed-



	New York	20	20	.02
4	Chicago	28	28	.500
•	Brooklyn	26	27	.491
	Pittsburgh		28	.462
	Boston		31	.415
	Philadelphia		32	.360
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٠	Teams— New York Boston Cleveland	30	21	.588
t.	Cleveland	29	25	.537
-	Detroit	30	27	.52€
٠.	Chicago	28	26	.519
е	Philadelphia	21	33	.389

### Results Yesterday

Boston 8; St. Louis 1. New York 13; Chicago 3. Cleveland 4; Washington 3. (Twelve

National League Philadelphia at St. Louis, post-

Milwaukee 7: Louisville 5

Where They Play

New York at Pittsburgh. American League

New York, June 20.-(A)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parenthe-

vs. Heving (3-2).
National League

## sent McCosky home. scoring Bridges. Pete Fox doubled

Dean and Brucker.

Classified Ads

of Clarence Stapleton in the Kellar &

shortly after his arrival at the hospi-

ship to agriculture,

cemetery.

The Orleans' Girls 4-H club held an all day meeting recently with an enjoyable luncheon at the home of

"Salads and Their Place in the Meal, by Helen McGuire; demonstration "Making Spread Cookies" by Mauin Reiser, demonstration, "Making a Loaf Cake," and talk, "Conventional Method of Mixing" by Edith Smith, demonstration, "Making Icing," by Ruth Ann Reiser; talk, "Proper Set ting of the Table for a Luncheon," b the Pressure Cooker" and a talk, or Vegetables," by Ruth Ann Reiser. Plans were discussed and made visit the clothing and shoe factoris

Burgoo, Centenary Church,

2184; E. State (Upstairs). i balance on delivery of deed.

STUCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

## Latest Financial and Market News

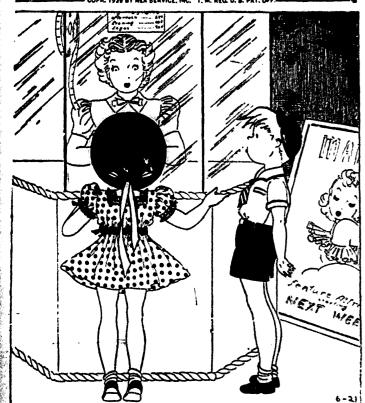
BY THE ASSOULTED PRESS



"Ain't you got no sales resistance at all?"

### **FLAPPER FANNY**

By Sylvia



"Can you tell us something about the picture? I want love and he wants horses."

### Chicago Cash Grain

3. 503; No. 1 yellow 513-523; No. 35-45 nom. 3. 501; No. 1 yellow 513-525; No. 1 Soy beans No. 3 yellow 921.

white 571-58; sample grade 48-501. Oats mixed grain 32; No. 1 white 361; No. 2, 351-1; No. 3, 34-341; No. Chicago, June 20.—(P)—Cash wheat

A 3 red 73i: No. 2 yellow hard 73.

Corn, No. 1 mixed 52; No. 2, 51i;

Barley, malting 50-57 nom; fee Barley, malting 50-57 nom: feet

2. What are the three essentials of proper refrigera-

8. What type of refrigerators provide all three of

4. Why does ice refrigeration furnish the more con-

7. Why is the drain-pipe considered a health safety

8. Why is it not desirable to keep foods in covered

9. Why are the ice-cubes out of an ICE refrigerator

11. Why are thousands of housewives changing to the

not stop in at our display room, 400 North Main street,

and learn about COOLERATOR-the refrigerator

**TELEPHONE 204** 

If you cannot answer all of these questions, why

always pure, crystal clear and taste-free?

10. What is the most modern refrigeration?

modern ice refrigerators?

that is complete? or—

5. Why is washed air circulation important?

6. Why is too-dry air injurious to foods?

Information, Please?

1. What is Refrigeration?

these essentials?

dishes?

### By Clyde Lewis Hogs Steady With Cattle on Decline

Chicago, June 20 .-- (AP)-- Hogs were mostly steady in an active session today, topping at \$6.85. Cattle prices issues ad were geneally lower, depressed by re- a point. ceipts that were heavier than ex-pected. Fed lambs and springers cashed at firm figures in active trade.

Hog receipts in the open market mainly steady. Good and choice 200

weight and heavy steers were 15 to 25 cents off, topping at \$10.75. Year-lings and lightweight steers were dismissed as a nervous speculative mostly 10 to 15 cents off, best year-lings selling at \$10.35. Plain and medium grades werer mainly steady. Cows were scarce and steady, most least European markets took a turn fat cows selling from \$6.25 to \$7. for the better. Bulls and vealers were strong, the latter selling from \$8.50 to \$9.50.

Old crop clipped lambs and springers were firm. Spring lambs topped at \$10.35. Good to choice clipped lambs sold up to \$8.50. Sheep were

Sheep, total and salable 3,500; market opened steady to strong to all interests; several consignments good and choice lambs 10.00; slaughter

#### Chicago Futures

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	Ch	ica	go.	June	20(A	P)	
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	Dec.		٠.	511-1	52	511	514-
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1	Oct.	•	• •	781	781	783	781
	Dec.			771	771	783 762	76
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	Sep.		٠.	508	501	493	491
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	July		٠.	6.22	6.22	6.20	6.

BUTTER, EGG MARKET Chicago, June 20. — (P) — Butter 1.455,018, steady; creamery-93 score, Fairbanks 24; 92, 231; 91, 231; other prices unchanged. Eggs 21,064, steady, prices

> DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK

unchanged.

### NewYorkStockMarket

Homestake Min. ..... 631

Mack Trucks ..... 22

Tidewater Associated Oil ...... 12; 

Yellow Tr. & Coach............ 15

Week ago .....

SOUTH DIAMOND STREET)

WIDENING AND PAVING

IMPROVEMENT....)

NOTICE OF AWARD

IN THE MATTER OF

Stock sales:

New York, June 20.—(A)—Light buying breezes kept the stock market in rallying waters inday and leading issues advanced fractions to more than

Hog receipts in the open market Transfers approximated 460,000 shares. totaled 14,000. The market was off 5 Mild profit-taking reduced top prices to 10 cents in spots early, but closed in many cases at the close.

mainly steady. Good and choice 200 In addition to moderately optimistic to 250 pound hogs sold from \$6.70 to business psychology, Wall Street was \$6.85. Cattle receipts in the open market totaled 9,000 and were \$,000 more than advance estimates. Mediumsure this week in the senate.
While the British-Japanese controversy in the far east was not entirely

Bonds exhibited selective strength and commodities were narrowly mixed.

	at \$10.35. Good to choice clipped	A	١,
	lambs sold up to \$8.50. Sheep were	Allis-Chalmers Mig 35	1
	steady.	American Can 92	١,
		American Car & Foundry 211	1
	East St. Louis Livestock	American Commercial Alcohol 72	1
	East St. Louis, Ill., June 20(P)-	American Locomotive 173	1
	(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs, total receipts	American Metal	1
-	8,500; salable 8,000; market active	American Rad. & St. S 111	1
	generally steady; top 6.75; most good	American Rolling Mill 131	1
	and choice 170-240 lbs 6.70-75; 25-300	American Smelting & Refining 431	1
	lbs 6.15-65; 140-160 lbs 6.00-50; sows	American Steel Foundries 241	
	4.90-5.65.	American Tel. & Tel	C
	Cattle, total receipts 2,850; salable	American Tobacco B 83	(
	2,800; calves, total and salable 1,200;	Anaconda Copper 241	
-	steer market unestablished although	Armour Illinois 41	١.
	few small ots steady around 9.00; but-	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 28	1
	cher yearings and cowstuff active and	R ·	1
	strong; bulls steady, top sausage kinds	Parmadall Oll	1
	6.75; vealers 25 higher, top 9.00; but-	Barnsdall Oil	
	cher yearlings in small lots 8.00-9.25;	Beatrice Creamery 231	
	cows 5.75-6.75; nominal range slaugh-	Bendix Aviation 231	
	ter steers 7.00-11.00; slaughter heifers	Bethlehem Steel 56%	
	7.00-9.75; stocker and feeder steers	Boeing Airplane 221	
	7.00-9.50.	Borden Co. 21 Borg-Warner 238	I
	Chase total and salable ages	DUIK-Waitler 231	: -

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•	Briggs Mfg.
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	Canadian Pacific
	Caterpillar Tractor
	Celanese Corporation
	Cerro de Pasco
	Certain-teed Products
	Chesapeake & Ohio
	Chrysler Corporation
	Coca Cola
	Commercial Credit
	Commercial Solvents
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Gt. Nor Ir Ore Ct	1

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Gt. Nor Ir Ore Ct	148
Gt. Northn Ry. Pf	22
Gt. Nor Ir Ore Ct	18¥
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### Radio **Programs**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 Eastern Standard-Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT-P. M.

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1939, the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, awarded a contract for the construction of the above mentioned Improvement to Sangamo Construction Company of Springfield, Illinois, being the lowest and best bidder therefor, at a total bid price of Seventy-Two Thousand, Three Hundred Seventyeight Dollars and Twenty-Four cents (\$72,378,24). Unit prices included in said bid are as follows: Special Excavation, 1500 cu. yds. at \$0.94; Portland Cement Concreate Pavement, 23803 Sq. yds., at \$1.73; Portland Cement Combined Concrete Curb and Gutter, 11,976

(Dayight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

\$:00—Our American School—nbc-weaf News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wiz Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabo \$:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic Ballads by Brooks—cbs-chain-west Friends of Library Lunch—nbc-wig \$:15—News: Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wig Howle Wing on Aviation—obs-wabe "Sucker School" Feature—mbs-chain \$:30—NBC Concert Orches.—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wig Sports; Leo Weber, Organ—cbs-wabe \$:45—Bill Stern and Sports—weaf-only NBC Concert Orch.—nbc-red-chain Lowel Theman, Talk—nbc-wig-Lynn Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-chain Doris Rhodes & Her Song—cbs-wabe The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only 100—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wig Amos & Andy; Skit—cbs-wabc-east The Aeolian Epsem.—cbs-chain-west The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only 100—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wig Amos & Andy; Skit—cbs-wabc-east The Aeolian Epsem.—cbs-chain-west Fuiton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain \$:15—Ink Spots & Quartet—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wash Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wash Mr. Keen, Dramatic Orc,—nbc-blue-chain Geo, Jessel in a Jamboree—wiz only Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain Geo, Jessel in a Jamboree—wiz only Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 7:15—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-wash Roy Shielid's Radio Review—nbc-wig Gang Busters' Dramatic—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain The Lone Ranger Prama—mbs-wor niso—Tommy Dorsey Music—nbc-weaf Roy Shielid's Radio Review—nbc-wig Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only 3:00—Fred Allen Town Hall—nbc-weaf Roy Shielid's Radio Review—nbc-wig Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only 3:00—Fred Allen Town Hall—nbc-weaf Roy Shielid's Rodio Rodis Revelope—nbc-waf Paul Whiteman and Bangsy Days—nbc-wig Paul Whiteman Rodis Rodis Revelope Revelope Reve

Manholes to be adjusted, 22 each at \$10.00; Portland Cement, 8597 barrels NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that unless the owners of the majority of the frontage of the lots and lands upon said street, or their agents, shall within ten days elect to take said work and enter into a written contract to do the whole work at 10% less than the price at which the same has been awarded, said bidder will be ordered to proceed with the work. Dated this 19th day of June, A. D. H. H. VASCONCELLOS, T. S. DANIELS. K. K. STAPLETON. Board of Local Improvements.

lineal feet at \$0.94 per lineal foot;

R. M. KLINE, Agt. Nor. Church. Phone 1178-W.

#### HALT JUNE BREAK IN WHEAT PRICES

break in wheat values was halted, at least temporarily, Tuesday as prices staged a modest rally, scoring small gains that were held at the final bell. Buying credited to mills and deala point.

Dealings, while somewhat brisker than in yesterday's slow-moving session, nover pressed the ticker tape.

Illinois Central 12 ers who felt that a technical recovery was due helped to bolster the market.

Some covering by previous "short" tellers also was in evidence. B. W. Some covering by previous "short" tellers also was in evidence. B. W. Some covering by previous "short" tellers also was in evidence. B. W. Some covering by previous "short" tellers also was in evidence. B. W. Some covering by previous "short" tellers also was in evidence. lowered further because of possible

additional abandonment yet to be 

Kroger Grocery ........... 263 Wheat closed 1-1 higher than yesterday. July 709. September 711, and corn was unchanged to I lower, July 

#### Chicago Stocks

Mid. Cont. Pet 13	31	R
Montgomery Ward 5	12	Chicago, June 20. — (/P)—Chistocks closed today:
Nash Kelvinator	61	Bendix Aviation
National Biscuit	81	Cent. III., P. S. (Pf)
National Dairy Prod	58	Chi Corn
National Lead 20	04	Commonwealth Edison
National Steel		
North American Aviation 15 North American Co 2	52	Northwest Ban Corp
North American Co		Swift
Otis Steel	9	Swift Int
Owens Illinois Glass 64	4	Walgreen
, <b>P</b>		

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES 

ESTATE OF GEORGE V. FLINN,

of George V. Flinn, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of Shell Union Oil 111 will appear before the County Court
Simmons Co. 232 of Morgan County, at the Court Tennessee Corporation ...... 58 1939,

Charles Ray Gruny, Attorney for Estate.

Timken Roller Bearing 411
Twent C-Fox 191 NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE
STATE OF ILLINOIS, )
SS.

United Aircraft 79 OF IN PROBATE.
United Gas Imp 121 GUARDIANSHIP OF PAUL E. CARU. S. Rubber 428 TER, A MINOR, THOMAS JOHNU. S. Steel 473 STON CARTER, A MINOR, AND

West Un. Tel 201 Notice is hereby given that by Westgh Air Br. 211 Westgh Air Br. 212 Notice of a decree made and entered West El. & Mfg. 1004 a matter of record in the above en-woolworth (F.W) 471 titled cause on the 19th day of June. A. D. 1939, the undersigned Guardian of the Estates of Paul E. Carter, a

Minor, Thomas Johnston Carter, a Youngst Sh. & T...... 363 Minor, and Edward Carlos Carter 2nd. a Minor, will, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon on Saturday, Total today June 20 ..... 484,930 the 15th day of July, A. D. 1939, at Previous day ...... 344,820 the South front door of the Court 531,870 House in the City of Jacksonville, Carter, a Minor, and Edward Carlos Carter, 2nd, a Minor, being an un-divided three-ninths interest in and

> to-wit: The North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirtyone (31); the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of said Section Thirty-one (31); all in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Eight (8) West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois.

to the following described real estate,

TERMS Cash in hand, meaning ten per cent on the day of sale, and the balance upon the approval of the Report

of Sale. The premises will be sold subject to the taxes for the year 1939, and possession will be given purchaser on delivery of deed.

Purchaser must satisfy himself as to the condition of the title prior to the sale, as sale is absolute and not subject to approval of title. Dated June 20, A. D. 1939. SECURITY TRUST COMPANY OF

ROCHESTER, A CORPORATION. GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATES OF PAUL E. CARTER, A MINOR. THOMAS JOHNSTON CARTER. A MINOR, AND EDWARD CARLOS CARTER 2nd, A MINOR. BELLATTI, SAMUELL & ARNOLD.

Rock Wool Insulation



George O'Rear

P. O. Box 186.

GILLHAM FUNERAL HOME JACKSONVILLE. ILL

Dear friends:

When you send flowers to a funeral, you are doing two things: You are paying a tribute to the deceased, and you are expressing your sympathy to the family. It is a custom we hope may never We consider flowers a most

important part of the funeral service. They add an indefinable something to a service that nothing else can do.

The cards are carefully preserved and given to the family later for acknowledgement. Respectfully.

## Klump Says-



This new Seiberling Challenge Tire isn't just a bargain . . . it's a husky bruiser with "mileage" written all over it . . . yet priced completely below its class!
Its tread is made of "Affinite" rubber — a special compound that stands more bruising wear. Its deep non-skid tread grabs the road when you apply the brakes. Its cord-body is built to take the bumps and the heat mile after mile without weakening.

Get those skiddy, worn, "ready-to-blow" tires off your car before the hot summer blowout weather arrives. Save \$15.00 to \$25.00 a set over what you'd pay for "original equipment" tires.





4.50-21...\$7.02 5.25-17..} 4.75-19...} 7.20 5.50-17...} 7.20 5.50-11..., 6.00-16... 10.05 5.00-19... Including Your Old Tire



Don't let broken ignition cables or worn insulation rob you of the power and life you should get out of your battery. Just drive in and we'll check the cables, test and fill your battery make sure everything is in good shape for the summer.

This check-up doesn't cost a cent, so drive in TODAY!

## Klump Oil Company

602 North Main

Phone 678

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JACKSONVILLE ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

Another Barrymore Joins Stage



"Lay out my evening clothes—maybe he'll stop the next", time around."

TROPICAL <u>BERMUQA</u>

AND ONLY 765 MILES FROM NOVA SCOTIA.

040 MILES FROM MIAMI,

WHAT IS

PIGEON'S MILK USED FOR ?

Japan.

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28 Employs.

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51 Circle part.

55 Oil (suffix).

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53 Sailor.

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40 To repulse. 42 Pleats.

vegetables.
45 Musical note.

37 Commonplace

36 Polished.

26 Acrid liquid.

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11 Being. 18 Degrades

25 Its ---

ANSWER: This light-colored fluid, produced in the crops of parent mourning doves, is regurgitated and fed to the young birds

**ZODIAC SIGN** 

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GRAHAM

of its two

stars. 60 Its less bright

VERTICAL

2 Anesthetic.

3 Steel bar.

4 Small hotel.

5 Disregards.

7 Rotation in

8 Simpleton.

9 Entrance.

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6 Subsists.

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47 Saucy.

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56 Common

57 Ancient

59 The brighter

Roman cloak. 10 Elder

character.

44 Musical

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MORE PERSONS DIE DURING THE FIRST TEEN MINUTES OF LIFE THAN IN ANY ENTIRE MONTH ATER ON!

before they leave the nest.

HORIZONTAL

1 Third sign of

the Zodiac

7 Proverb.

amends.

13 Burdened.

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15 It is pictured

17 Note in scale.

20 Pair (abbr.).

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NEXT: Eclipses in Scotland.

THIMBLE THEATER-Starring Popeye







By BLOSSER





Hopeful of carrying on the tradition of America's "Royal Family" of the theater, Diana Barrymore, 18, above, will make her debut as an actress at a summer theater in Ogunquit, Me. She is the daughter of John Barrymore and his former wife Michael Strange.

### Ford's Grandson Does Own Wash



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• STORIES IN STAMPS



The Crown That Rules

Nation Without a King IT isn't worth much as roya crowns go-a jeweler probably would value its gold and jewels about \$1500-but to the people c Hungary the Crown of St. Stepher is the greatest treasure in the world. To them it is the symbol of hope of faith in some future monarch who will restore Hun

gary to former greatness. While the crown remains the nation's sole link with the monarchy, and all acts of legislature and courts are "in the name of the Sacred Crown," Regent-Governor Nicholas Horthy de Nagybanyi holds the power. He is the uncrowned king of Hungary.

For 19 years he has guided the destinies of his country. His tech nique in seizing power and elimi nating his enemies has made precedent for other dictators to follow. Trained in the relentles discipline of the Imperial Navy he still retains the title "Admiral -Horthy has led Hungary out of the terror of post-war revolution has steadily strengthened the mill tary and economic position of thi last remnant of the Hapsburg em

Horthy has made no attempt to seize the crown for himself. Rath er, he has built a greater nation for some future king to rule.

The crown that unknown kin will wear is shown on the Hunga rian stamp above, olive green, o the series of 1938, commemoratin the 900th anniversary of the deat of St. Stephen. The stamp wa overprinted upon the annexation of Czech territory.





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MIND IF MY WIFE
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By CRANE

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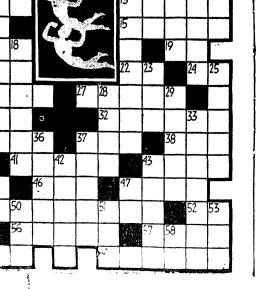
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with nervous thumbnail. "What's it to you, Iris?" he asked bluntly.

"Bart-please!"

· SERIAL STORY

### BRIDE ON A BUDGET

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Yesterday: Bart and Iris quar-rel, but Iris has her dinner just the same. She tells Bart she has no money, he discovers she is in debt. Yet Iris buys a new mink coat to "feel wanted." bank wouldn't give me any more hits them." time on my notes, so they took over my insurance as forfeit."

CHAPTER XI

THOUGH it was Monday, and she had recklessly splurged \$12 on a dinner party for her friends Saturday night, and Bart had worked at the shop all day Sun-day, and Sunday night until long after she slept, Iris left the office with a clear plan in her busy mind. She had taken the mink coat at noon, and hidden it deep in one end of her clothes closet back of her last winter's coat, her raincoat, her summer sport coat, and the long, furred tweed coat to her wardrobe suit.

Now, at four-thirty, she bought a steak, bought everything for a grand feed. The way she used to do before they were married, When she was trying every wile she knew to enchant Bart and make him propose to her.

At six-fifteen. Bart came in tired, dispirited and silent. Iris flung him a radiant smile and butter into each yawning seam, sleep. where the scored place had burst a few minutes before. The lima the hot rolls were just right-

crisp, and not dry. Still he didn't notice. Still he just came in, pulled his chair out and sat down and began scooping his potato out onto his plate. passed him the platter of steak and he helped himself to it. By the time they reached the shortcake, Iris was ready to scream. She watched him cut the cake, watched his fork travel from the plate, laden with cream topped peaches and cake, to his mouth, and back again, and the awful silence was too much. Abruptly, she pushed away her untouched dessert. Desperately, she faced This was probably just another him across the little table laden with the remnants of their lovely

"Bart, what is it?" she asked

DULLY, he looked at her. Weara burden he could not bear, he with her husband, and neither of- She got her heavy winter coat, plowed tense fingers through the thick wavy brown hair. Then So she ate a solitary lunch at the coat and piled them on his bed. lighting a cigaret, he started soda bar around the corner. And She lighted the gas and boiled wasplitting the match a dozen ways

"Bart, you know anything that concerns you, concerns me, too!" "Don't worry, I'll manage to determined to enjoy, Iris."

"All right, you asked for it. The | a business when anything like that

"Bart-why how could they? If you paid the interest and met the Past Professor Kitteridge's little

payments." "I didn't pay the interest, Iris. and girls of the senior and junior I couldn't. And I couldn't borrow classes gathered to discuss serious any money anywhere. Not even from loan sharks. So they took Past the Gamma sorority where my policies."

the amount due, and give you blared forth during prom weekback the rest?" "Iris, you know nothing about

"They'd no right to take all that

business or finance, so quit bothering with this."
"Quit bothering, Bart Whittaker! The idea. When that was to be past them. Nodding to one or two

were paid up.' He glanced at her curiously. Shrugged finally, as if he gave up. there so long. Longer than any "It's a little late to think of that of the present crop had been in now, Iris. They're gone."

morning, and a cold fall rain was blowing in. She got up and closed

beans cozed yellow butter as she understand? My wife's salary has alone. She tried to make him have nothing to do with this, this is a doctor. my affair. Seventy-five a week together and we owe everybody. couldn't pay one if I had him. All right, so what? Do you want Now get out and leave me alone, all my creditors to be cheated of will you?" their money?'

Shivering, she lay still listening, but there was no more. Though driving rain. And remembering this. her heavy coat was worn, she put the anxiety out of her mind. Bart heard Bart prowling around. And was always borrowing trouble.

ily, as if trying to brush away was out. And Ellen was lunching alarmed and got up. fered to invite her to join them. and her spring coat, and his over-

over there now, taking the stuff. time.
I heard he couldn't make a lot of At 7, when Iris awoke again, he dead-beats pay their weekly in- was delirious and did not know support you in the manner you're stallments, so the company took her. Frantically, she called a doc-determined to enjoy, Iris." stallments, so the company took her. Frantically, she called a doc-determined to enjoy, Iris." dent to the shop all right. Hurts!

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horns for the fortunate few who were dated. Iris felt almost old, hurrying our own home, when the policies she knew. Knowing they thought of her as "Mrs. Whittaker, of the dean's office." Because she'd been college. 70 college terms lon-

That night, Iris woke up toward ger. Eight years.

That night, Bart was home ahead of her. Lying on his bed, started the steak. She took the the window, and turned, arrested, covered with a satin puff. Ill with potatoes out and popped cubes of them. Lying on his bed, covered with a satin puff. Ill with potatoes out and popped cubes of them. "I tell you it's impossible—I'm some medicine, some aspirin, or a sorry, I can't help it. I can't do gargle, or something but he re-

In the kitchen, feeling rather abused and neglected, she scrambled two eggs and made coffee. he tossed and turned a lot and There was some short-cake left, groaned. Shivering, she wondered and some salad. Eating her soliif she oughtn't take the mink coat tary supper, Iris decided budgets back after all. Before it was ever weren't much fun. Not mixed with worn. But it was so cold in the marriage they weren't. Because morning, a sharp wind, and the the budgets were to blame for all In the middle of the night, she

speaking to him sharply, was alarmed to discover he was walkfalse alarm because he hadn't ing in his sleep. His voice soundmade \$50 clear profit this week, ed queer and thick, and a trifle or something like that. They breakfasted hastily, and again directly when she spoke to Bart hurried away as soon as he him. And right after that he had was finished. At noon, when she a chill. Shaking so her own bed telephoned, Iris was informed he three feet away trembled, Iris was

finishing, heard the news about ter and got a hot water bottle. Still ther husband losing his radio and washing machine agency. "Sure, didn't you know? Truck's of seven or eight sneezes at a

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Barnard S. Camm has been named general chairman for the match, which will be held at the Milford Rees farm Aug. 9 and 10. C. Donald Ransdell is secretary for the general

Virden.

committee. The official committee list follows: Program-H. E. Conles, chairman, Mrs. Milford Rees, Mrs. George Riggs. VISIT IN VIRDEN Mrs. Dennis Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown and Mn Fred J. Scholfield and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and son, Cordell, spent Sunday visiting at the

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### Plan Observance Of Capps Centennial At Tuesday Meeting

C. Y. Rowe Selected Chairman of Local Committee; Banquet Discussed

At the preliminary meeting last night of the Jacksonville committee the observance of the J. Capps and Sons centennial, the week of September 11 to 16 was designated for the celebration. The committee, meeting at the Dunlap Hotel, selected C. Rowe as chairman. Members of the group include representatives of the service clubs, local industrial and labor groups, the Farm Bureau, the American Legion, and other organiz-

Following the dinner, the discussions centered around appropriate events to be included in the week's program. The centennial celebration is to be conducted by the entire city in recognition of the 100 years of a. service rendered by the plant. Certain events have already been definitely decided upon as a part of the program. Friday evening, September 15, a banquet will be held at Macnial week. Representatives of all organizations in Jacksonville and many in other parts of the state and nation will be invited to attend. The committee for the banquet, composed of Rotary club members and headed by Dr. Ellsworth Black, will secure a speaker of national reputation for

Several other events were suggested as tentative propositions. An effort will be made by means of a parade a pageant, or a style show, the exact way to be decided later, to present to local citizens and visitors historical data concerning the development of both J. Capps and Sons and the community in which it is situated. Frank Heinl is in charge of organizing the The emphasis will be placed upon the economic and social development of Jacksonville as affected and participated in by the Capps factory, rather than upon the organization of the

It was decided last night to present the various proposals for the celebration to the organizations represented on the general These organizations will offer additional suggestions and will eventually be assigned certain projects to develop employee group will have charge of one section of the celebration.

groups have discussed the centennial

among themselves, the general coma more definite program. This meeting will be held within the next two weeks. In addition to Chairman C. Y. Rowe the members of the general committee are Roy Welch, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Sam Foley, James Dunlap, Dr. Ellsworth Black Orit Haneline, Harry Martin, Frank Heinl. Leo McGinnis, Milton Edge, George Lukeman, Jr., Charles Rein-Walter DeShara, Ray Gruny, Dr. C. P. McClelland, J. N. Conover, E. B. Caude Gustine, Harry Capps and Robert Capps were also in attendance at last night's meeting

### **Odd Fellows And** Rebekahs to Hold Memorial Service guardian ad litem was lowed in the sum of \$10.

Rev. M.M. Want Will Deliver nedy, et al, the motion by certain de-Address at Ceremony Sunday Morning

and the motion to strike was denied. Odd Fellows and Rebekah organizations of this city will join in me- computation was filed and approved morial services to be held Sunday in the foreclosure suit of Minnie S. morning at 10 o'clock at Urania lodge Barr, et al vs. Olin McLamar, et al. A hall on West State street, honoring decree for foreclosure and sale was members who have passed away dur- rendered, approved and filed. ing the last year. The memorial ad- A verified petition for rule on the dress will be delivered by Rev. M. M. plaintiff to show cause was filed and Want. The public is invited to at- the rule on the defendant to show cause by July 1, why he should not

Lodges participating in the services be attached for contempt by reason will be Urania No. 243 and Illini No. of his failure to comply with the de-1. I. O. O. F., Rebekah Lodge No. 13, cree in the divorce suit of Hazel V. Caritas Rebakah Lodge No. 625 Johnson against Roy W. Johnson was Ridgely Encampment No. 9 and Tem- made. ple Encampment No. 19.

Deceased members of the various garet E. Hall against Sebastian Kumle,

Illini lodge, A. R. Davis, John W. complaint was made Wright, F. M. Brewer, Richard Dods-worth, Dr. F. H. Metcalf, A. F. Morgan county bar were in the court Strandberg, Elbert Todd; Urania room at some time or other in the lodge, J. L. Williamson, John G. Rey- interest of motions they have on file nolds, Otto Spieth, E. M. Vascon- or to obtain divorces from clients cellos, Jacob W. Strawn, Dennis Tuesday. Schram, Sanford L. Perry, Dr. Syl- Extreme and repeated cruelty and vester J. Carter: Rebekah No. 13, desertion ran neck and neck as Miss Sallie Stacy and Flora Follens- causes for granting the decrees. bee; Ridgely Encampment, F. M. Brewer. Dennis Schram and Dr. Syl- Louise Baptist Surratt on her counvester J. Carter.

### ANDERSON FUNERAL TUESDAY AFTERNOON tions.

Funeral services for John A. Anderson were conducted Tuesday after- Marion F. Davault from Omer Lee convention which was held here last ter, Mrs. W. G. Gerbing. noon at 2:30 o'clock at the William- Davault; Evelyn Marie Kamm from Saturday and Sunday. son Funeral Home, with Rev. Charles | Warren H. Kamm; Georgia Ann A. Boyd of the First Baptist church, Lynn from Charles Lynn and Frances officiating.

Music was furnished by Mrs. C. R. on the grounds of extreme and re-Short and Mrs. J. A. Leitze. The flowers were cared for by

Constance Finch, Lucille Floberg and divorce, Judge Wright signed decrees Star Gressom.

Interment was made in Jackson- Pamelia Newenham from Kenton ville cemetery, the casket bearers be- Newenham; Caroline Laughary from ing Otto Kopp, Marion Powers, Allen Paul W. Laughary: Harriett Agee Tapscott, Edward Chrisman, James Pinch, and Samuel Wiley.

### AT BAKER HOME

Mr. and Mrs John Nimerick of Springfield spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, 825

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

#### Griggsville Movie THE LONGEST DAY! Theater Destroyed No Use to Rush, You'll By Fire Yesterday Have Plenty of Time

Those people who are so busy that

the day is never long enough can look forward toward tomorrow with

some hope of relief. It will be a

long day-the longest, in fact, of any

The longest day of the year, Thurs-

of summer, and the present unset-

tributed to the summer solstice.

Thirteen Divorce

**Decrees Granted** 

**Numerous Orders Docketed** 

At Circuit Court Session

ranted in circuit court here yester-

day by Judge Walter W. Wright. All

but two of the decrees were granted

Wright also entered a number of

In the damage suit of Otis Gibbons

vs. Byron Smith and Ruby Smith,

heard by Judge Wright last week, the

court found the issues for the plain

tiff and assessed the plaintiff's dam-

ages in the sum of \$101.50. In the

In the complaint of Allie H. Win-

ment on the verdict order was entered,

and it was considered by the court

cover of and from the defendant the

sum of \$1,200 and costs and that ex-

the trustee for leave to sell real estate

was presented and allowed in the

fendant purged himself by paying ar

approved and filed. The fee of the

guardian ad litem was fixed and al-

Kennedy Meany vs. John N. Ken-

fendants to dismiss suit was entered.

leave to amend the cross motion was

The master's report of evidence and

In the bill to quiet title suit of Mar-

et al. leave to the plaintiff to verify

A divorce was granted to Emma

ing to appear to prosecute his allega-

peated cruelty.

Divorces also were granted to

Giving desertion as the grounds for

for Aubry Ore from Mabel Ore;

Scott from Gilbert W. Scott; Milton

A cross motion by the plaintiff for

partition suit of Catherine

complaint for construction of

Kate Schureman.

eiver was reported.

rears and was discharged.

In the foreclosure suit

and taken under advisement.

other court orders on the docket.

will move further south.

of these recently.

each 24 hours.

in the year.

Loss Between Eight and Ten Thousand; Fire Battled By Two Departments

Griggsville, June 20—The Pike Theater and all equipment was totalday, June 22, is also the official start ly destroyed by fire between 12:30 and 30 o'clock this afternoon, while two fire departments battled vainly in Tomorrow the rays of the sun will estimated at between \$8,000 and other day this year, and then with \$10,000, partly covered by insurance.

the slow change in the daily variation of the earth's position the rays by Richard Wade, was housed in a two story building erected about five years Changeable weather, thunderstorms, high winds and other disturbances Louis today for the porpose of booking frequently occur in connection with pictures, and did not learn of the fire the change of the seasons. Jackson-

ville has been getting its share of all Griggsville firemen tackled the fire which had a long start, having ori-On Thursday the sun rises at 4:37 ginated in the second floor of the m. and will not set until 7:27 p. building, and the Pittsfield depart.
The days then will grow shorter ment sent a truck when it appeared at the rate of about one minute in that other buildings would be ignited. Firemen confined the flames to the theater, although roofs of adjacent

> Household goods of Mr. and Mrs John George, Jr., who occupied an apartment on the second floor, were

The fire was discovered by Leslie By Judge Wright Manton, whose notary public office was in one of the rooms of the build-ing. He said flames were over most of the ceiling when he saw them first. The Pike Theater was one of the best equipped movie houses in the county. Two projection machines and much other equipment was lost.

### Thirteen divorce decrees were Class Entertained At Birthday Party

Mrs. Nelson Glossop Gives Event in Exeter; News Notes of Interest

Exeter.-The Primary class of the Exeter M. E. church and their inagainst Roy Corrington the cause was structor. Mrs. Finnern, were enterheard on the motion to strike the nonor of the fifth anniversary, June 11, of her youngest daughter.

She received many presents. afternoon playing games. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Challens, served reto the six girls and two boys present. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finnern entertheir niece, Betty Charity Spiker, and

their grandson, together with Mr. and

Mrs. Emmet Spiker and son. suit of Ernest G. Schureman against Hardy Debrisk and family shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday. In the foreclosure suit of the First George Berry and son, Lee, of Na-State Trust & Savings Bank of Springfield against Arthur B. Ziegler, ples, were Sunday evening visitors here in Exeter at the home of Wilet al. a supplemental report of the reliam Taylor and Thomas Whitlock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morris entertained In the divorce suit of Irene Shepseveral relatives and friends at their pard vs. James Stacy Sheppard, the defendant having failed to appear or show cause attachment was ordered

William Six, wife and daughter,

Sunday in Exeter. Irlam, conservator against Thomas Delia Pennell and grandson Perry Entrikin, et al. the master's re-Donald Lee Pennell, of Jacksonville, George Yelm yesterday evening. port of evidence and conclusions was have returned home after a week's filed and approved. A decree for visit with Merrill Brackett and famforeclosure and sale was rendered.

attended the entertainment at Bluffs ning.

tertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visit there. Frank Little and other relatives Sun

Sunday with his parents, Ralph Colallowed. The amendment was filed

lison, and family

as a recent visitor with relatives in

Exeter Sunday, June 11, being the birth-day anniversary of Mrs. George Wade, several relatives and friends

gathered at her home near Detroit to celebrate the occasion with a bas-ket dinner served cafeteria style. The birthday cake was baked by her ed at a delightful one o'clock lunchunt, Mrs. Arthur Sandman.

Those present were John Sandman

Reiser. After luncheon, bridge was aunt, Mrs. Arthur Sandman. and family, Mrs. Vernon Mueller, played and the prize was won by Mrs. Carolina Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lohman. Other guests included Charles Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. J. J. Wyatt, Mrs. John Gardner,

### LEGION TO NOMINATE

4 to Friday, July 7, when officers will Bailey, of Virginia.

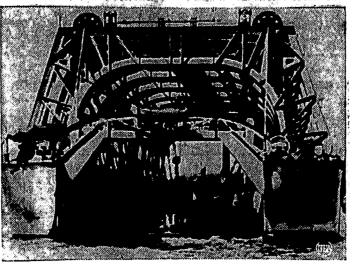
Division Commander John W. Lar-Addie Brown from Hayden Brown; son made a report of the division day for a visit with the former's sis-Announcement was made that the

Sons of the American Legion will ily dinner Sunday, at the home of Wood from William Russell Wood, all meet Thursday night of this week, at 7:30 o'clock.

#### CASS COUNTY FARMER IS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Virginia, June 20 .- Sol Harding, well-known farmer residing north of (P)-Alex Wilson, 76-year old inmate this city, had the misfortune to of the Wetzel county infirmary, was . Trotter from Inez Trotter; Edward break one arm at the wrist and charged today by Prosecutor G. W. R. Eweringham vs Julietta Ewering- sprain his other wrist at his home Coffield with killing his 74-year old ham and Mary C. King vs Harold Monday. While riding on a bale of roommate in a duel with canes. straw on top of a load of corn, the straw slipped causing him to fall Saturday and that Nicholas Barcus, Mrs. Traver, Mr. and Mrs. McCor-Mr and Mr. William Lewis of the from the wagon and receive the fracthe injured man, died yesterday. The mick. Euckhorn neumborhood southwest of tures, which were cared for by Dr. prosecutor, in filing a charge of first the city were visitors with friends O. H. Deichman of Springfield, and degree murder, said he was told the Supported Monday and on Tues- Mr Haiding is resting as comfortably duel occurred after Barcus locked Actor the made a business trip to this city, as can be expected at his home,

### How French Raise Sub



The French-developed technique for raising sunken submarines, pictured at Toulon, France, was of no avail when the French sub-Phenix, sank thousands of miles away off coast of French Indo-Great chains, suspended from the floating bridge spanning space between two boats, lower a huge pontoon to the ocean bottom and brings the submerged vessel easily to the surface.

### Mark All Kiwanis Night at Meeting In Scott County

Program is Given By Winchester Club: Other News Notes of Interest

Winchester, June 20.—The members which was being observed by all Ki- at noon Tuesday.

read before the local club. Plans were discussed for the trans- and Hazel portation of children from this com-Day, Thursday, June 29. Men's Forum Meets

The members of the Men's Chapter Wolfe and Mackey Funeral Home at No. 24 met at the home of Rev. R. Roodhouse. Funeral arrangements are Henry, chairman, presided during the evening. S. G. Smith gave a very Mrs. William Hudson, 53, a resi-interesting and educational paper on dent of Wrights, passed away this the subject "Taxes and Relief." Mr. morning at 6 o'clock at the Macoupin

McLaughlin-Yelm Miss Meredith Yelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yelm, of this McLaughlin, son of Mrs. Leo Mc-Laughlin, also of this city, at Palmyra, Missouri, Saturday evening, June 17. Rev. Griswold, pastor of the Palmyra Baptist church performed the wedding ceremony at the The young couple will parsonage. make their home in this city. News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. DaMotte returned to Springfield Sunday. Mrs. DaMotte had been caring for her sister, Mrs. Herman Martin, who has caller at the home of Thomas Whit- been detained at her home by ill-

A number of young people of Win-Mazie, of Beardstown, were visitors chester chiarivaried Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisdom at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The ladies of St. Mark's are sponsoring a benefit movie, "Huckleberry Finn," at the Winchester Lyric thea-Several from the Exeter vicinity ter Wednesday and Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collison en- Jerseyville Sunday after a few days' years ago.

## day. John Collison and family spent Mrs. H. A. Reiser Is

Laurence Hunter of Hannah. Ill., Entertains at Luncheon In Cass: Other News Notes Of Interest

Sandman and son, Earl, William Dick Misses Clarice Rearick and Lois Wade, wife and son, Gene, Estell Wyatt, all of Ashland; Mrs. S. Earl Purvines, of Pleasant Plains: and Leib and family and George Wade Mrs. Walter Dean, of Berwick, Nova

Mr. and Mrs. Ryman Long entertained the members of their bridge OFFICERS AT MEETING club, Saturday night, at their home south of town. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, of Vir-The Jacksonville post of the Amer- ginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert ican Legion will nominate officers at Roth. Others present were Mr. and the meeting of members the first of Mrs. Emil Reiser, Mr. and Mrs. Wilter-complaint against Raymond R. next month. At the regular meeting liam Lange, Mr. and Mrs. William Surratt, alleging extreme and repeat-ed cruelty, the original plaintiff fail-postpone the next meeting on July all of Ashland, and Mrs. William

Mrs. Tom Savage and daughter. Mary Tom, of Decatur, arrived Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Terhune and sons, Louis and Lee, attended a fam-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Terhune, east

#### **INFIRMARY INMATES** WAGE DUEL; ONE DIES

New Martinsville, W. Va., June 20-Coffield said the fight occurred last

### Charles Gound Of Greene County Is Claimed By Death

Belltown Resident Passes Away Suddenly; Death Of Mrs. Hudson

White Hall, June 20-Charles of the Winchester Kiwanis Club met dound, 53 years old, a lifetime resiat the Baptist church yesterday evedent of the village of Belltown, south ning to observe "All Kiwanis Night." of here, died suddenly at his home

wanis Clubs in the United States and Mr. Gound is survived by his wife, Canada. A message from H. G. Hat- Mrs. Meda Worthey Gound, and nine field, international president, was children, Joseph, Margaret, Elsie Enid, Eugene, Charles, Bonnie, Sarah

There are two sisters, Mrs. O. O. munity to the Cardinal-Cub game Crum, Belltown, and Mrs. Bert Sulat Sportman's Park on Scott County livan, Mexico, Mo., and one brother, Carl Gound of Grafton. The remains were taken to the

> Mrs. William Hudson Mrs. William Hudson, 53, a resi-

Smith discussed the relief problem as county hospital at Carlinville. She it presents itself in this county at the was formerly Tessie Elizabeth Burton. Surviving are her husband and several children. The remains are at the Dawdy Fu-

neral Home in White Hall, and the city, was united in marriage to Ed funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Wrights Baptist church. Interment will be made in Hickory Grove cemetery,

### Southwell Funeral Will Be Thursday

H. O. Southwell Passes Away West of Murrayville; Formerly of Kansas

H. O. Southwell, 73 years old, passed away Tuesday morning at 2:20 o'clock 18th with the following present: Mrs. at his home four miles northwest of Murrayville, after an extended ill- Dodsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mcness. A native of Scott county, Mr. Kinney, son Ralph, and daughter, of applicants, has prepared a 122 page Southwell spent most of his life at Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darley, Wichita, Kansas, and moved to the Gilbert Hassler, Miss Rhoda Scott,

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. son Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gibbs. Elizabeth Turley Southwell; one son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dodsworth, son, Ray Southwell, Oklahoma City, Okla; Robert, daughter Minnie M. two daughters, Mrs. Naleta Stevens grandson, Bily McCalister, Jack Cowand Mrs. Ina Weidenbaugh of Shaw- gur, Mrs. Ruby Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. nee, Okla. Other survivors are one Ralph Cowgur, son Garven and clarence Ball and his wife were Hostess at Ashland brother and four sisters, Ted South- daughter, Marylee, Mr. and Mrs. Leveek end visitors at Floyd Splain's Brooks, Mrs. Mary Burns, Bertha and Martha Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Jessie McMillan, all of Wichita, Bown, son Eugene, and daughter

The remains were removed to the W. D. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Thompson Funeral Home in Murray- ry Lemon and son, Claude. Mr. and ville, where services will be held Mrs. J. T. Warcup, Misses Dorothy Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, In- Ayers and Louise O'Daffee, and Mrs Ashland, Ill., June 20-Mrs. Kate terment will be made in Diamond E. D. Scott. Others from more distant

### COMMUNITY CLUB

The Oak Ridge Community club has outlined its program for the ensuing club year, beginning in September. The meeting have been planned as follows:

September: Host and Hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Fitsimmons, Mr. and Mrs.

Song: School Days. Roll Call: Name your first teacher. October: Mens' Meeting, Refresh-nent committee, Mr. Cully, Mr. Traver and Mr. McCormick. Song: Old Black Joe.

Roll Call: A Holloween Prank. November: Host and Hostesses, Mr. nd Mrs. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Rey-Song: God Bless America. Roll Call: What I am most thank-

ful for. December: Open Meeting. Committee, Mrs. Hembrough and

Mrs. Becker. Song: Up on the House Top. Roll Call: Exchange of gifts. January: Host and Hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Ebrey.

Song: Home Sweet Home. Roll Call: My favorite game. February: Host and Hostesses, Mr and Mrs. Hembrough, Mr. and Mrs. Song: Loves Old Sweet Song

Roll Call: Name a President. March: Host and Hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Cully, Mr. and Mrs. Trotter. Song: Old Fashioned Garden. Roll Call: My Favorite Flower. April: Host and Hostesses, Mr. and

Song: Home on the Range Roll Call: Name a favorite movie home at 953 East College avenue

¿ Election of Officers.

### Both Jacksonville Banks to Make Cut In Savings Rates

Post Notices Reduction In Interest Will Go Into Effect July 1

Jacksonville banks will reduce the rate of interest on savings deposits on July 1, 1939. Official announcements to this effect are now posted n the Elliott State Bank and The Farmers State Bank and Trust Com-Banks in Peorla, Springfield, De-

catur, Quincy and many other cities reduced the rate on savings deposits to one per cent from one to three years ago. Jacksonville banks are among the last to reduce the rate. The reduction in the rate is due to

the very small income received on Government and other securities which is at an all-time low and in which banks must invest large por-tions of their funds bank officials Many securities in which banks must invest yield less than one per cent per annum and some of them as ittle as 15/100 per cent per annum. Some banks in the East are announcing that they will discontinue paying interest on deposits; some others announce they will discontinue business because they cannot carry on with a profit. The banking department of New

Jersey has issued orders requiring all rate of interest paid on deposits to one per cent or less.

### Wilsons Entertain At Durbin Home

Mrs. Clyde Ingersoll is Honored at Wilson Home; Other News Notes

Durbin, June 20-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson had a family gathering Sunday honoring Mrs. Clyde Ingersoll of the Panama Canal Zone. Among present were Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Clancy and Claire Wilson, all of Jacksonvile; Mr. and Mrs. Verner Wilson of Springfield: Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Smith, and family, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Ingersoll. Mr. Ingersoll is visiting relatives

News Notes

Robert Darley of Peoria came down inday to spend the summer here. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Scott. of foliet, and Miss Frances Scott, of Columbus Ohio, came home Friday. Burton and wife returned to Joliet

Miss Wilma Oxley is attending sum ner school at MacMurray. Miss Ruby Smith who is attending summer school in Iowa City Iowa came home for the end o fthe week. Miss Phyllis Twyford is visiting in the home of her uncle, Wm. Twyford, north of Jacksonville.

The Dodsworth family was held at Nichols Park Sunday, the Elizabeth Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gilbert W. Scott, Mrs Evelyn, places were Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Scott. Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jones sons, Charles and Jimmie, Roodhouse Robert Darley, Peoria; Rev. E. L. PLANS PROGRAM Darley, Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sligh, Leland Slygh, Mr. Mrs. Walter Webster, all of Toulon. Mrs. Harriett Reed of Laura; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Scott and baby Frances, of Joliet, and Miss Frances Scott, of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Elizabeth Scott of Franklin, was the oldest member present and

Billy Lee McCalister the youngest. JACKSONVILLE BOY LANDS LARGE CARP

Elmer Harvey was almost ready to believe one of those "sea monsters" had invaded the Lake Mauvaisterre spillway yesterday afternoon. The local boy, living at 960 Goltra avenue, had been catching carp all day with friends of his, but was scarcely prepared for a tug that almost took pole line and boy right into the drink.

91 pounds. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. George Fritscher are parents of a son born yesterday at Our Saviour's hospital. The mother

Last night he was proud of hang-

ng on to and landing the fish. The

carp measured 271 inches and weighed

this city. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gilmore of Roodhouse are parents of a daughter born June 18 at Our Saviour's hos-

was formerly Miss Virginia Day of

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

### Social Events

Northminster Society.
Will Meet Tomorrow
The Northminster Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church parlors, with Mrs. Harry Lothian as hostess.
Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Lillian Sardinan, and the literature is in charge of Miss Mary McAllister.

### **Boys State Opens Next Sunday With** 1,600 Enrollment

Jacksonville Boys Among Many Who Will Receive Special Training

Boys State, the Illinois American school and summer camp at Spring-field, June 25 to July 1, will attract young men, State Adjutant William C. Mundt announced vesterday. Jacksonville and other Morgan county towns.

Conceived in 1935 by the Illinois Legion as an experiment to teach functional citizenship to 220 boys of high school age, Boys State has experienced growth. This year, Le-gion organizations in 28 states are banks under its control to reduce the been enthusiastically indorsed by national Legion officials.

In Illinois alone, boys will come from 367 towns and will be spon-sored by 96 different patriotic and civic organizations in addition to 382 Legion posts.
This year at Springfied, facilities

will be much better than ever before. The boys will be quartered in the new \$750,000 4-H club building at the state fairgrounds.

During the week the boys are in camp, they will learn about the major functions of township, city, county. state and national government in addition to participating in a great variety of recreational and cultural activities. They are divided into wards towns, counties and court districts and elect officers for all those divisions, including their own governor and police officers. 117 on the Staff

They learn mainly by doing, each boy having some office to fill. A staff of 117 men, many with high college degrees, supervises the instructions The staff is divided into three groups. Administrative, instructional and recreational. More than one third the staff serve without pay, others at small salaries.

Outside the classroom, the boys are taken on many tours, including those to Abraham Lincoln's old Springfield home, and to the Lincoln Monument. They are also allowed to swim regularly in Springfield's municipal pool.

On the opening day of camp, a 120 piece band and 50 piece drum and bugle corps are formed. Forrest Mc-Allister, director of the famous Joliet grade school band, is Boys State music Prepares Manual

Kennedy, a Joliet attorney, Mr. Mundt secreatry-treasurer and Raymond Meade, principal of West Aurora high school is director of counselors As would be expected, a tremendous amount of detail work is involved in planning for Boys State, Mr. Mundt. addition to handling registration mimeographed manual for instructors

President of Boys State is Hayes

special edition of the voters manual lula; Mrs. William Ring and son Voters. After Boys State week, a ginia, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gilcopy will be given every public high pin and family, Edinburg, Miss Hazel school in Illinois.

#### JUNE MEETING OF **CLUB POSTPONED**

Woodson, June 20-The June meet ing of the Woodson Woman's club has been postponed indefinitely. Miss Doris Steinmetz, who is employed in Jacksonville, is spending her vacation by making a trip to San Francisco to visit the world's fair. She will also attend a sorority convention at Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirley spent

Sunday at the home of their daughter and Mrs. Wm. Whittaker, and Mr. and met in Jacksonville. Other guests in and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lashthe Lashmet home were Mr. and Mrs. George Shirley of Hartsburg, Ill.
Mrs. Williard Spencer and daughter Dorothy of Beardstown spent the past few days here visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Edward Irlam and family. They will visit later in the week with her father. John Jackson

and family near Nortonville.. Dr. J. E. Gallagher and Marion Smith returned to their home in Chicago after visiting with relatives in AT L. MAUVAISTERRE Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ezard and son

Roger visited during the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Ezard, and other relatives. Mrs. B. R. Bishop and daughters, Opaline and Carol of Jacksonville,

spent the past few days with her nother, Mrs. Sadie Gallagher. Miss Lucile Irlam has returned from a two weeks' visit with her cousin. Dorothy Spencer, at Beardstown. Mrs. Irvin Rimbey called recently on Mrs. Paul Megginson, who has

Miss Hazel Green of Jacksonville spent the weekend with Woodson reltives and friends.

been ill but who is now somewhat

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Miss Ruth Moxon, 503 North Diamond street, left recently for a vacation trip to California. She will visit the world's fair in San Francisco and as hostess, July 5. will spend some time with relatives in

Miss Moxon will remain in the west Herman Dieckamp, who had his about a month and upon her return tonsils removed at the hospital Mon- will be accompanied by her grandin Jacksonville.

### Gilbert Peck And Springfield Girl United at Church

Pretty Wedding Ceremony For Arenzville Man And Miss Gilpin

Arenzville, June 20.—Before an improvised altar of white lattice, freshout flowers, palms and ferns, Miss Marjorie Glipin, daughter of Mrs. Ollie Glipin, 2309 South Ninth street, Springfield, became the bride of Gilbert M. Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Peck of Arenzville, at \$100 p. m. Saturday at Stuart Street Christion church in Springfield Rev. Donald J. Finley, pastor, performed he ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin, with panels of lace inset. It was fashioned entrain in princess style, with tiny buttons down the front, a Queen Elizabeth collar, and ong sleeves in point over her hands Her long vells of tull, with Chantilly lace insets fell from a cap of seed pearls, and a fingertip veil was over her face. She carried an old-fashoned shower bouquet of gardenias white sweet peas, and white roses. Mrs. Nina Barnett, the bride's cou

sin, who was matron of honor, was gowned in blue marquistte over a pink slip, and she wore a pink satin doll hat. Her arm bouquet was of Briarcliffe roses, sweet peas, and dalales. Concord Woman Bridesmaid

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Virgil Hans meier. Concord, and Miss Heler Klinger, were dressed in gowns of they both wore blue satin doll hats and carried old fashioned nosegays of garden flowers and token roses. The bride's niece, Betty Gilpin, who was flower girl, wore a short ruffled pink chiffon dress. She carried a calla lily, its cup filled with rose petals. Bobby Peck, the bridegroom's brother, who was ring bearer, was dressed all in white.

wore a powder blue lace gown with white accessories. Her corsage was gardenias. Mrs. Peck, the bridegroom's mother, was gowned in Japonica silk, and her accessories were white. She also wore a corsage of gardenias. Paul Bohlen of Decatur served-as

Mrs. Gilpin, mother of the bride

est man and David Gilpin, Jr., and Willard Peck as ushers. Preceding the ceremony, a half hour recital was played by Mrs. Lewis Castor, organist, and William Ushman, soloist. Wayne Castor and Louella Milburn also sang a duet,

Reception at Church A reception was held in the church basement following the ceremony, for the immediate families and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Peck then left on a short motor trip. Upon their return, they will be at home in Springfield. For her going away outfit, Mrs. Peck chose a pink Shantung suit with white accessories,

Out-of-town guests at the wed ding and reception included Mr. and Virgil Hansmier, Concord; Paul Bohlen and Miss Kathryn Holmquist, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Peck and family, Miss Mabel Jeane Peck, Mr. and Mrs Walter Peck and Mrs. Rose Meyer and son, Kenneth, all from Arenzville Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Renshav and son, Pleasant Plains; Mrs. Hugh Nunn, Evansville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. William Jaral, Mrs. Edna Skinner Lawrence Knight, Carl Risher, all and in addition a 96 page printed Hendrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murrayville community about five Fred Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James manual for the boys.

Bown, daughters Frances and Estella, Also prepared for the boys is a ant and son, Russell, all from Talprepared by the League of Woman Kenneth, and Leland Peck from Vir-

> Cobb and Mrs. Bert Peck of Beards-Mrs. Peck is a graduate of Feitshans High school at Springfield at-tended Springfield Secretarial school and is employed by the J. C. Penney company. Mr. Peck is a graduate of Arenzville High school and accended Springfield Junior college. He is employed by the Allis-Chalmers Manu-

#### MUSIC IS TOPIC OF **WOMAN'S CLUB MEET**

facturing company.

The Woman's Club of Strawn's Crossing held a special meeting of music Tuesday afternoon at country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealmear. There was a large attendance of both members and guests. Presiding was Mrs. Oliver Crom

vell. Minutes of the previous meet ing of the organization were read by Mrs. Bert Matthews. The first feature of the program was a paper on George Gershwin given by Mrs. Edgar Cully. Several se-lections of Gershwin's music were played on the plano by Mrs. Violama

Rice. An accordion number was pre sented by Miss June Thompson. A vocal solo, "America," was suni by George Fox, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Roy Fox. The selection was well received and was followed by two encores.

Roll call at the meeting was answered by "Remarks on Music." The guests were Mrs. Laura Arm strong, Mrs. Everett Armstrong, Mrs Byron Cully, Miss Palma Oddy, Mrs Ira Rice Mrs. Howard Stevenson Mrs. Ethel Heneghan, June Steven son, Mrs. Roy Fox, George Fox, Allie Lawson, Mrs. Douglas Hunt, Mrs. Wil-

liam Dobbs, Mrs. Robin Strawn, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Misses June and Barbara Ann Thompson. Refreshments were served and the ouse was appropriately decorated for the event. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Tilman Stout on North Church street with Mrs. Coops

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Stace Calvin to Fav B. Mentler, lot day morning. has returned to his mother, Mrs. Hayden, who will visit 8 in Robertson's subdivision to Jack-